OWNERS' PROTESTS OVERRULED IN WESTSIDE SLUM CLEARANCE PROJECT

2 MORE TENN. RIOT VICTIMS FREED

FIGHT TO KEEP **MODEST HOMES**

The Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission this week dragged its unwilling "subjects" along the road to "pro gress," ignoring their cries of

Meeting Wednesday morn ing at City Hall, the commission overruled all remon strances and objections on the part of West Side property-holders, and voted to proceed with the "slum clearance" plan.

Most residents of the area are opposed to the plan, ac- men John Bailey and Otis Wiggingcording to Jack B. Kammins, ton, accused of beating Ephraim cording to Jack B. Kammins, ton, accused of beating Ephraim Williams, 628 W. 10th st., will be who had filed by the Board of Public Soft who had filed a remonstrance made by the Board of Public Safe-ty next Tuesday, it was announced earlier in the week. Objections had also been filed by Cary D. Jacobs, attorney for the Grand Body, Sisters of Charity; E. L. 'The charges grew out of a con-Johnson, attorney, and others. flict at the corner of Blake st., Johnson, attorney, and others.

Commission's Stand at Wednesday's "hearing." Instead, of a gun. a six-point statement was read, which included:

praisers to fix a price on the property. The commission and the owner must abide by the decision

Describes of the court.

2. No property will be taken over immediately. It will be about six

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William Miles Faces Murder Charge in Fatal Shooting

William (Buddie) Miles, 32, of and beat him some more. 332 Agnes, faced a murder charge this week growing out of the shooting of a roomer, Jesse Avery, Saturday night, Jan. 25. Avery died at City hospital Jan. 31 and charges of assault and battery against Miles were changed to murder.

A capias warrant had been iscause his common-law wife and st.; Miss Evelyn Wilson of 868 W. other witnesses had identified him 10th st.; Rev. H. T. Toliver of Mt. as the man who shot Avery.

Detectives found Avery in a Groves, 706 Blake st. porch swing at 331 Agnes st. He was bleeding from a gun-shot wound in the right side. Witnesses reported that he fled there across the street after he had been

Th alleged quarrel between Miles and Avery involved room rent to be paid by Avery, witnesses stated. Miles is the reported friend of the landlady where Avery roomed, Miss Estelle Rose.

Avery was given a blood transhe had lost too much blood.

Miles, three children and his fa-

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2 Police in Alleged **Assault Case Tried**

at the conclusion of a hearing on Tuesday afternoon.

The area in question is bounded and Indiana ave., on Dec. 26. Offby W. 10th, W. 16th, N. West and icers Bailey and Wiggington picked Milburn Sts. and Stadium Drive. up Williams and four other men for "congregating" and when opportunity presented Williams got the door" for further discussion and brought him back at the point

Wiggington then a tempted to their home Monday afternoon, dehandcuff Williams, but the latter spite their pleas for more time in property taken over will disputed the point, and only one securing another place to live. be paid for. If the owner refuses handcuff was finally placed on him. to sell at the commission's price, Meanwhile Bailey joined in the had been living was sold some the commission must file suit. The struggle. From that point on the time ago and the new owner dejudge will then appoint three ap versions presented by the two cided he wanted the property for

Describes Alleged Beating

Williams said that Bailey began beating him on the head with his club, and that he put up his hands to protect himself. He declared that Bailey hit him on the head with a pistol twice, and that Wiggington hit him with his fist and At one point, he said, Wig gington held him while Bailcy rained blows on him. The officers knocked him to the ground, he charged, and then picked him up

bert C. Beck to City hospital where he testified, 18 stitches were takhe still could not bend his head the family may be housed. without difficulty.

E. L. Johnson, attorney for Wilsued against Miles by the Marion lilams, introduced as witnesses County prosecutor's office, be- Mrs. Beatrice Clevenger, 823 Blake Olive Baptist church; and Jerry

> Mrs. Clevenger testified: "1 saw them picking nim up off the ground and saw this officer (Bailey) take his gun and strike him twice. bleeding terribly and he cried 'Oh Lord Almighty, stop him, he's killing me!' I was in good seeing distance, and there was no one petween us."

'I was coming along the street fusion at City hospital and peni- and stopped when i saw the cillin was administered to him but crowd," declared Miss Wilson. "They stood him up against the Funeral rites for Avery were police car and were beating hmi. conducted at Scotts' Chapel Wed- Bailey hit him ove rthe head with

ed hardship in the extreme upon a luckless family of eleven, includ-The commission followed Rich- out of the squad car and ran down ing nine children whose ages ard's example and did not "open an alley. Wiggington pursued him range from 18 months to 17 years, With the thermometer edging down toward a dangerous zero, the family was officially evicted from

> The house in which the family his own use. He denied he was being heartless as the unhappy family and their household goods were indifferently dumped into the "I've got to live some where myself," the owner shrug-

> Five of the younger children have been placed temporarily in foster homes by the Department of Public Welfare. The father, a hard-working hod-carrier, the moth er and other children are scattered around in nooks and corners of homes of sympathetic friends.

The family wants a home again Williams was taken by Sgt. A!- Mrs. Willie Stephens, social worker in the Juvenile Court, will be happy to discuss the situation with en in his scalp. He declared that anyone who has quarters in which may be reached by calling RIley



VISITS IN WASHINGTON: Miss Marie Ann Burch, daughter of Elliott Burch, 1537 Tabor Street, spent last week in Washington, D. C., as guest of her cousin, Miss Carol Flickling, student at Howard University. Miss Burch, who is a senior at the Butler College of Pharmacy, visited several friends who are studying at Howard. She spent Friday in Baltimore, where a reception was given in her honor.

Miss Burch is niece of Mrs. Nettie Jones, special teacher at School No. 23, and granddaughter of Mrs. Rosa A. Jones, principal of School No. 83.

Boy Scouts of America Observe

37th Anniversary, Feb. 7 to 13

'FREEDOM DAY' SPEAKER FLAYS **PREJUDICES**

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) -America as the "land of the the sixth annual National general told The Recorder Thurs-Freedom-day celebration here day. at Independence Hall.

that the "land of the free" idea is untrue since "the very boys could not hope for anyin Washington," he said.

"There, citizens cannot vote nor hold elective office," he declared. "There. Negroes cannot enter any theatre or moving picture house are barred from many stores, and no restaurants will serve them. What a travesty it is that in Washington, Negroes traveling South must leave the coaches and in some instances, the Pullmans, and transfer to the crowded, dirty, sub-standard half- program by Congress. from Washington spreads the dead-

a tarnished word." Powell moved a notch nearer his goal of 'waging the age-old war for freedom," he told the Freedcm-day throng, by appearing before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives the same day to air his bill. HR 280, to outlaw racial segregation of passengers on interstate transportation facilities. His bill is designed especially to abolish all railroad jim crow.

The New York Congressman, denied a hearing during the Democratic-controlled 79th Congress, said that "if the Republicans keep up actions like this on bills that affect civil liberties and minority problems, it's going to be a mighty difficult thing for Democrats to enroll support from minority groups.'

Men on Trial 2nd Time

SEEK OFFICERS

the archives of the nation's most popular myths during the sixth annual National Representation of the lindiana National Guard will get under way about March 15, Gen. Ben H. Watt, Indiana adjutant the sixth annual National general told The Recome part of the lumbia, Tenn., "riot" were dismissed in their retrial.

State's Attorney Paul Rum-

General Watt announced Monday plans for recruiting 17,000 men to for defending their lives New York Congressman form the Guard which will be built against mob violence was Adam Clayton Powell declared around the famous Thirty-eighth forced to make a motion for Infantry Division recently deactivated by the War Department. Three cities, Indianapolis, Fort

capital symbolizes the worst Wayne and Evansville, will be key elements of modern slavery, centers, serving as regimental The lily-white supremacy headquarters. Forty other towns will serve as homes for the division and its supporting units. For thing better than they find the present, the recruiting of Negro officers and men will be confined to Indianapolis, the home of the Second Separate Company, Indiana State Guard, around which the new colored unit will be formed.

> The leaders selected will in turn help select the men who will be by a white tradesman. enlisted, General Watt explained. Much of the details must remain

ly poison which makes freedom can qualify as officers. Indianap by the police the bloodthirsty olis vets desiring to become offi throng sacked the district. may register their names at the Adjutant-General's office in the State House or with Capt. William M. Myers, commanding officer the Second Separate Company. In diana State Guard, member of Fire Station No. 1, 1445 West Michigan Street. He lives at 2721 Columbia

Dr. Rayford Logan To Address Monster Meeting Sun., Feb. 9

Dr. Rayford W. Logan, dean of the Graduate School of Howard University, historian and author will speak for the Monster Meeting of the Senate Avenue YMCA on Sunday, Feb. 9. He will speak on 'Education for World Citizenship." His appearance is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Club composed of young men and women local schools.

and are used in schools of the pected to perform the operation country.

profound understanding of colonial an enviable reputation as an offiproblems, minority peoples, and the cer, joined the department in Seping promises to be one of the most the army during the first world's will be furnished by the Men's sergeant in September, 1943, in and Miss Gladys Keys will appear and courage in apprehending law

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (Special to The Recorder)— Fascism on the American scene was dealt another light body blow here last week-end when Robert Gentry and John McKivens, the only defendants found guilty in the Co-

pus, who tried to send 30 Negro people to the state prison acquittal of Gentry and Mc-Kivens before a jury here. The two men had been sentenced

to 21-year prison terms. No charges have been brought against any of the state highway patrolmen, state guards and police of Columbia or armed looters of the Negro section of Columbia. Under the "cloak of the law" the mob-spirited violence against Negro people began with the plan to lynch a young Navy veteran, James Stephenson. He had defended his mother against abuse or assault

Following the altercation with the tradesman a party of Columindefinite, he said, pending the determination of a national defense bia police associated with reported lynchers. of the past, invaded "Mink Slide," the Negro district, Only ex-soldiers, men with a and were repelled in a few in coach for colored only. And so Only ex-solders, men with a stances with shotgun fire. Led

> The State of Tennessee brought 30 of the most prominent Negra people of the community to trial following the challenge of the 'fas-The numerous chargcist mob." es against the group included "attempted murder.'

In the first trial of these per ple NAACP Attorneys Leon Ransom, Maurice Weaver, Thurgood Marshall and Alexander Looby won acquittal for 23 of the defendants. Subsequently, others have been dismissed. Walter White, national secretary of the NAACP commenting upon the case early this week said. "the fight is not over." Growing out of the "riot" of last February seven more Negro people must face trial on other

Sgt. Jack Hadley to Undergo Operation

Sgt. Jesse (Jack) Hadley, vet-Dr. Logan was an advisor on eran member of the Indianapolis olonial problems at the San Fran- police department, entered the Vetisco United Nations Conference, erans' Hospital Monday of last everal books from his pen have week to undergo an operation. Sureen widely circulated in libraries geons at the hospital said they exearly next week.

Sergeant Hadley, who has earned Latin-American problem. The meet-tember, 1920, following service in informative of the season. Music war. He was promoted to uniform Chorus of Bethel A. M. E. Church recognition of his devotion to duty

Scouts of the World - Building Indiana Avenue, the city's most designed to benefit minority groups BY OPAL L. TANDY for Tomorrow," stressing the innesday of this week. Burial was hi sgun. A white man driving by ternational aspects of the Boy in Crown Hill cemetery. Surviv- in a Texaco truck said 'It's realors include his wife, Mrs. Mary ly a shame the way they're beatfertile field for prospectors of gush- are concerned. John Clifford Carter was sen Scout Movement. ing wells of intoxicating liquors. tenced to serve a year on the The taxicab ordinance sponsored will get its thirty-first outlet soon Nearly 10,000 Cubs, Scouts and State Farm on Monday of this by Frank R. Beckwith, attorney, if a claim staked out by Henry Senior Scouts of the local Scout Continued on Page 8 week following his conviction in was the latest bill to receive the L. Vance is successfully protected Council will participate in a series Marion County criminal court of "one-two" treatment. "One" in before the Alcoholic Beverage unlawful possession of an automoof activities during the anniverthis case is a veto by Mayor Tyn-Commission. Labor Leader Links sary week in order that their units bile. Carter was arrested by a dall, and "two" is a great silence NAACP filed charges with the In all three of the women became ill Mr. Vance's application to open Nebraska state trooper at Lincoln may qualify for a "participation a package liquor store at 799 Inribbon." Three hundred and eighty-

Union Hate, Race Hate NEW YORK (ANP) - Adolph | - and they exist everywhere-for ice men; exhibit Scoutcraft dis- age Commission. Held, chairman of the Jewish La their own purposes." bor Committee, linked union-haters and race-baiters together last week be one of the major weapons in Scout camping, and perform spetist Church; Rev. L. C. Whitley.

before he departed for his committhe drive to deprive unions of cial "Good Turns." Atlantic City.

more attention to an increased bers, may appropriate \$500,000 for program in the U.S. of lectures. educational work in the U.S. durunion mass meetings, study cours ing 1947, in contrast to \$280,000 es, movies and pamphlets, all allocated for similar work in 1946. use the germs which already exist | home.

Predicting that intolerance will cal for the committee to now give senting 500,000 AFL and CIO mem-

almost always a "union hater" too. was formed in 1932 primarily to many other religious services. terrupted by drunks who create Held said. He expressed doubt fight the rising tide of Hitlerism, that "Intolerance is growing in Held disclosed, and said it is now this country" but he believes that ready to meet the new challenge "certain groups will attempt to of racial and religious bigotry at

plays in downtown and neighbor-

Europe's recovery makes it logi- hinted that his committee, repre- of Indianapolis and surrounding Geisendorff Street, opposed grantcommunities with Scouts partici- ing of the license on the ground pating in special services. Pastors that another liquor store in the of institutions sponsoring Scout neighborhood would be harmful to units are planning to deliver ser- the community and tend to furmons dealing with youth and Scout- ther lower public morale. stressing that a "race-baiter" is The Jewish Labor Committee ing ideals will be emphasized in Services of the churches in the

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sary of Scouting in America, Boy **BOARD GRANTS** Scout Week is being observed locally and nationally from February 7 to 13 with many special activities and events, according to Wilson Mothershead, recently elected ANOTHER LIQUOR president of the Central Indiana Council. Boy Scouts of America.
Theme for the observance will be 'Scouts of the World - Building

eight Cub Packs, Scout Troops diana Avenue was granted by the and Senior Units in eight central | Marion County Liquor Board over Indiana counties will hold anni- the bitter protest of several minversary week dinners or parties isters at a hearing last Monday. inviting all members, parents, for- The ministers said they would apmer members and returned serv- peal to the State Alcoholic Bever-

hood store windows; demonstrate tor of the Good Samaritan Bap-532 Blackford Street; Rev. Charles tee's first postwar convention at wartime gains, Held observes such Sunday, Feb. 9, will be observed H. Oglestreet, 815 North California a trend now in the South. He as Scout Sunday in the churches Street, and Rev. W. S. Bird, 108

Local radio stations are cooper- teyrupted by dunks who create ating in Boy Scout Week with disturbances inside and outside tage, was reterred to a committee several programs devoted to Scout- the church buildings. Location of

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City Council Ducks Taxicab Bill, After Mayor Vetoes Same

"Lost for want of a second" is getting to be "the old refrain" in City Council as far as measures City Council, as far as measures

Mayor's veto.

The proposed ordinance was for the purpose of granting 20 additional cab licenses, to be awarded to Negro drivers who allegedly were wrongfully deprived of theirs The Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pas- last year, in a political set-up.

> General Tyndall decided it was discrimination or something, and vetoed the bill. Monday night the council was supposed to pass it over his veto, but when the time came nobody said anything. Beckwith told The Recorder he

had a councilman to make the motion, but could not obtain a second, and so called the whole thing A motion to provide a traffic

guard for School No. 64, 3000 Colin the rapid-moving council meeting which, however, was not over soon enough to miss the blizzard.

GETS SENTENCE STATE FARM

and returned to this city to face

ed criminal actions of Carter in of Chicago, Mrs. Muriel Holcombe an Indiana avenue club a few days of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Vash tween white and colored passenbefore he was arrested in the wescern state, in October of last year. that, they were discriminated Persons figuring in teh case included Daniel Mason, who was to Atlanta over the Southern in L. Carter of New York office of shot in the stomach in the melee 1945. at 451 Indiana ave., and Robert

commission of a felony.

Cross it was alleged at the time of the fracas lost or was robbed of a \$900 diamond ring, a wrist watch and \$81 in cash. same time it was a'leged that Van Wert Mullin was robbed of about \$21. The incident happened more than four months ago. And at detective headquarters it is reported that Cross and the other two men made statements involving Carter

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NAACP Sues Southern R.R. in Jimcrow Case

terstate Commerce Commission and had to secure the services of charges of robbery, vehicle theft last week against the Southern a physician. and possible physical injury in the Railway for its unlawful practice of discrimination. The charges were damages and a cease and desist The charges grew out of alleg- filed in behalf of Mrs. Lillian Falls order to force the railroad to cease ti Brown of Brooklyn, who claim against on a trip from New York

These three sisters were accompanying their mother's body to Atlanta for burial when they were forced by the conductor to move from their reserved seats on the Southerner" to a jim crow car, as their presence in a car with white last week. Previous to his death passengers was a violation of the he had been receiving treatments laws of Virginia. When they in at City hospital for a chronic allsisted upon their right to remain ment. His wife Mrs. Anna Calin the seats they occupied, it appeared as though they would be her husband dead in the bed. ejected from the train. As a consequence of the incident and the dirt and discomfort of the car death.

In their complaint, they sought

its practice of discriminating begers.

Attorneys Spottswood W. Robinson III of Richmond and Robert the NAACP are representing the women before the commission.

EASTSIDE MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

'Adam' Calvert, age 37, 1629 Sheldon st., died suddenly at his home vert told police that she had found

Dr. Francis D. Hummons, deputy coroner investigated Calvert's ONLY AT 1712 NORTH MERIDIAN

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of two young children and wanted as a fugitive from justice, will surrender to officials of the Alabama State Prison when they arrive for him.

Harris' decision to return to complete serving a year-and-a-day sentence for burglary was based on advice by his attorney. Lawrence Shaw who, during the six in jail, and held for four months weeks since Harris' arrest on the during which time he was told he fugitive warrant charge, executed would be freed if he would permany legal maneuvers in an effort to defeat extradition.

Judge Lloyd D. Claycombe, in Circuit Court Tuesday, granted 27 years for a maximum-during Attorney Shaw's petition for an the war years-of a dollar a day order restraining the county clerk. county auditor and the People's minute trial and sentenced to a State Bank from disturbing the year-and-a-day. He escaped after \$500 cash bond put up by Harris' serving eight months in 1945. He mother, Mrs. Lillian Martin, on will surrender in order to save which her son is at liberty. The his mother's bond, which, he says, court ruled that the surety of a represents her entire savings since cash bond must be called in open she came here in 1944. She has a court before the bond can be de- younger son whom she supports.

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lared forfeited.

Judge Claycombe also over-ruled decision of Judge Alex Clark it Municipal Court that upheld the alidity of a writ of extradition which Attorney Shaw held illegal ecause it was not signed by the covernor, but Ruel Steele, his executive secretary, instead. Judge 'lark had forfeited the bond sev eral weeks ago when Harris failed to appear at the hearing during which the validity of the extradition writ was contested.

Harris, who had moved here in 1940, was accused of breaking into a ladies' apparel store in Auburn. Ala., in 1943, while on a visit there

He says he was arrested, thrown suade his mother to return there to resume work for a woman for whom she had worked

Harris said he was given a five-

Page 2—THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, Feb. 8, 1947 WOMEN'S GROUPS PLAN CAMPAIGN CITIZENS LOSE AGAINST JUVENILE PROBLEMS

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

In the spring of 1945 a com- entitled,

County. It was the purpose of this group to learn if possible the services Child Welfare was formed: being rendered children and what we could do to make these services more adequate.

As a result of the interview. the committee realized how ill informed the public is of the func tions of the various social agenmany others might also lack the use of available services of the community needs, if any, that were en's Federation, not being adequately met at present. As a group we should know year are as follows: about and make full use of the re-

JOE LOUIS ON

TOUR. VISITS

weight Champion Joe Louis, start

ing his Latin American exhibition

running up three flights of stairs.

He wasn't winded and he said,

for hours in the cold darkness.

The quampion said he was glad

to be here. He is to box a 10-

round exhibition with Arturo God-

"This is fine."

mittee, headed by Miss Katherine It was felt that other organized age will be lessened by the time part in dramatic skits and enter-Hancock from the Child Welfare groups might be interested in the commission starts buying tainments. This will supplement Committee of the Alpha Mu these objectives, and if all worked property. Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa together better results might be Alpha Sorority had an interview obtained. And so the Council of with Arthur E. Woodson, director Child Welfare was formed one year Public Welfare of Marion after that interview was held Feb- cated, it will be permitted to reruary 1946. The following organizations met and so the Council of

NAACP, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Women's Improvement Club, Federation of Associated Clubs Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, American Legion Auxiliary, PTA of Crispus Attucks High School, Women's Auxiliary Civil The committee felt that Liberties Committee of I. B. P. O. E. of W., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorinformation necessary to make full ority, Women's Society of Christian Services of Barnes Church. various agencies and to know the Baptist Missionary Society, Wom-

Officers elected for the ensuing Katherine Hancock, president

sources at hand. If there is a need Mrs. Jacqueline Young, recording which is not being met, a service secretary; Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, as-(is a need which is not being met) sistant secretary; Mrs. Nora E. standards. to which we as a community are Brooks, in charge of publications.

ov of Chile, whom he twice defeated. The exhibition match will be staged February 7 in the new bull ring. Extra seats in the arena will put capacity as 65,000. Louis rested Friday and Satur-

Enrique Aburto, Mexico banker who is backing the affair, but one of his homes at Louis' disposal.

day, but went to work Sunday for

tour, tested the effect of the mile RITES HELD FOR and a half altitude last Friday by MRS. MATTIE K. BRADFORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mat tie Keys Bradford, 608 North Sen Louis arrived early last Friday ate Avenue, were held Thursday, from Los Angeles and was greated Feb. 6, at the C. M. C. Willis & by a large crowd. He arrived by Son Funeral Home conducted by plane at 4:50 a. m., with his train- the Rev. J. I. Saunders. The burial er, Mannie Seaman. He was was in New Crown Cemetery, She cheered by a crowd that waited died in the City Hospital, Saturday, Feb. 1.

> Mrs. Bradford was born at Batesville, Ind., April 12, 1881. She had declared. "Instead of ownership lived in this city since she was of the property being vested in 16. She was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

> Survivors include two sisters, ownership of the land will be in Mrs. Carrie Edlen and Mrs. Geor- few hands. gia Welch, and a step-sister, Mrs. Wyvonnie Walker.

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he effect of ruling out the presresidents Kammins said that he favored federal housing aid, as against the "ree enterprise"

scheme The "Indianapolis plan" has been under fire from persons inever since its inception about two years ago. The Recorder declared editorially in its issue of Jan. 11: 'Up to now, the project merits suspicion of being a real-estate

grab. Lockefield Angle Raised An angle of interest to Lockefield Garden residents was raised by Otto K. Jensen, commission executive secretary. Admitting that "approximately 50" families now living in the "blighted area" will be compelled to move elsewhere because they will not be able to

could move to Lockefield Gardens Apartments. of "means" now living in Locke- ty here next June and return to field, Jensen said, who would 'wel- his native Georgia to tell how he come" a chance to move into the lost his race prejudice during the redeveloped section. This would war, when he saw white and Nemake room for dispossessed fami- ero Americans fighting side by

afford new housing, he said they

lies to move into Lockefield. Thus the possibility loomed that "higher income" Lockefield residents might eventually be pried out of their apartments by operations of the "Indianapolis plan." oped area, they would have to deal with private landlords or real-estate interests.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. NANNIE B. SMITH OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie B. Smith were held at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church Saturday, Jan. 25, conducted by the Rev. H. H. Black. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Smith died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fannie standing students are members. Washington in Cincinnati. She was born at Harrodsburg, Ky., but

had lived in Cincinnati many years. Out-of-town persons attending Whig-Clio, a socitey which sponsors the funeral included Mesdames all types of activities on Prince-Julia Lackey, Mollie Winston, Eva ton's campus. James Madison had Banes, Edna Anderson and Anna served as president before he grad-Smith of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Syl- uated in 1771. The Whig Clio was vester, Parr of Danville, Ky. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Tressa Heinz; niece, Mrs. Fannie ers with divergent views in social

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER George P. Stewart

Williams, and other relatives.

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months before operations begin, ing. Scout executives, volunteer and even then all properties will leaders, outstanding Scouts, parnot be acquired at once. It is ents and boys generally will be hoped" that the housing short interviewed and some will take network programs heard nationally to arouse interest and inform will not be taken. If the property the public about Scouting.

is in good condition and well lo-Civic Day will be repeated again this year on Thursday, Feb. 13, in Indianapolis, when one hundred 4. Property in the area may be Scouts who have attained the rank condemned by other city bodies of Eagle Scout during the past for other purposes. For instance, year will occupy fifty federal, state, plans now call for making one county and municipal offices. Judge street into a thoroughfare, build- Louis A. Weiland, municipal court ing levees along Fall Creek for judge and South District Chairflood control, and building a park man, is in charge of arrangements for this opportunity for the Scouts. The property of the Grand Mothershead said. Several local Body, Sisters of Charity, may later communities in the Council area be exempted, if the building is re- are also holding a civic day when modeled or rebuilt to meet the Scouts will assume control of the local government. 6. Industrial property in the

Now numbering more than 1,980,area around 16th and N. West Sts. 000 boys and men, the Boy Scouts poses a problem." Some of this of America was first brought to property could not be left. The this country from England in 1910 commission will consider exemp- by W. D. Royce, Chicago publisher, tion of some of the property in who also at one time owned and this neighborhood if its meets operated an Indianapolis newspaper. The result of a 'good turn' About 100 persons attended the performed by an unknown English session, packing the City Council Scout, Scouting is now available chamber in spite of the near-zero to boys in every city, town, village weather outside. Most of them and hamlet of the United States.

were apparently anxious property-The anniversary week theme will color the organization's major activities throughout 1947 with the Kammins said earlier in the Sixth World Jamboree as the prime week that if the commission de- dramatic event in world Scouting. cided to go ahead with its plans, It will be held next Aug. 9 to 21 residents of the area would file on a large estate at Moesson the suit in Superior Court to prevent River Seine about 60 miles from it. He charged that the 'free en- Paris. Mr. Mothershead declared that a delegation from the Central terprise" housing plan would actually-dispossess independent, Indiana Council will attend, alsmall property-holders and turn though the number will be necestheir land over to real estate cor- sarily limited.

After the commission has ac- Units invite the public to visit them quired the land and razed the ex- during Scout Week; isting structures, Kammins point- Troop 11-Window Display

Shoe Shop at 42 and land at cut rates to anyone who Cornelius will buy a parcel of 10 or more Troop 22--Scout Sunday Observlots. This rules out the small Caldwell

home-owner, he said, in favor of Chapel. Open House, Saturday Night. These provisions are inequita- Troop -Outdoor Camp Demonble and discriminatory," Kammins noon and evening.

Court of Honor follow- screening the complaints. ing camping demonstration. Church Serv ices Sunday. Corner Miekel and Wyoming Streets. The redevelopment act "totally Troop 85-Model Camp Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, 3:30 b. m. to 4:45 p.m School 42 playground. will be displaced from their homes Troop 86--Camping Demonstration, St. Phillips Lawn, Saturday afternoon. Men's Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.

guarantee the betterment and improvement of the homes of these -Scout Sunday Observresidents after the land has been ance. Mt. Carmel redeveloped and the parcels are Church.

. will actually have

Troop 180-Window Display . el A. M. E.

House Lawn, Saturday lis Craig. morning. terested in the housing question Troop 189-Charter Presentation Jeanne Edwards, Frances Ellis, Rice, Grace Richey, Thomas Rid-

Christian Church.

young white southern liberal will There are "numerous" families graduate from Princeton universi-

Allen F. Colley, a slim native of Grantville, Ga., admits his anti-Negro prejudice before he went into the service just as readily as he says, 'I am a liberal. I don't In securing housing in the redevel. have racial or religious prejudices any more." In 1942, he was one of those who opposed the admission of Negroes to Princeton, although Negroes were finally admitted to the school. There is no such opposition from Coilege to-

Two Negre students are now members of the exclusive Princeton clubs, which are considered snobbish organizations by outsiders. During the war three more Negro students were asked to join these exclusive Princeton clubs, of which Colley and other out-

Colley was a fighter plane pilot during the war. When he returned, he was, elected president of the formed in 1765.

Under Colley's leadership, speak-Washington; a nephew, Robert and political issues were invited to address the group. He arranged to feature Sen. Claude Pepper, Emory Reeves, Sen. Salton-stall, Harold Stassen, Communist Robert Minor, Arthur Krock, ex-Rep. Slaughter, Harley Lutz and Dr. Joseph Gliman. The young Georgian arranged to give his colleague the real picture. representatives debated with CIO officials, the right argued with the left and Socialist clashed with reactionaries.

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GEORGIA SENATE PONDERS OVER ACTION ON WHITE PRIMARY BILL

essesses correspondent and production of the consequence and and an analysis a

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the new store is within a block nate for consideration. of the heavily-populated Lockefield Garden Apartments in which hundreds of young children live with Accused by Rev. Bird of acting cratic primaries in Georgia. as a "front" for Joe Mitchell, wellknown businessman, Mr. Vance denied he was associated in any business venture with the prominent clared he had signed and presented an affidavit showing himself as the sole owner of the store.

Charles T. Brown, prominent politician and member of the 31 Republican Club, testified in behalf of Mr. Vance, stating that he had known Mr. Vance many years and posed "white" primary bill at lenknew him to be a man of 'out gth and with great bitterness, but

The Rev. Highbaugh and Bird were among a group of citizens stalwarts, principally solons from who successfully opposed several the "wool hat" and muddy roads weeks ago the granting of a liquor areas. permit by the Marion County Board for a store at the same address to be operated by Morris sounded by Rep. Stafford Brooke,

Amendment to N.Y. FEPC Law Urged by Gotham Civic Group

NEW YORK (NNPA) -- An amendment to the Ives-Quinn law to tion. permit the filing of charges of bias by an interested organization was proposed last Saturday by the old line of flag-raising before the Citizens Union.

Wrongs to the community" The following Central District should not be left "to the chance ing of the races if the Negroes individual who is sufficiently pub- continue to vote in Georgia prilic-spirited and courageous to off- maries. er himself as a bone of contention. the organization's statement said. Ben Garland, of Butts, declared tablished the New York State Com- to fight for his state in the recent mission Against Discrimination be war he is good enough to vote. amended to allow complaints to Garland lasted at what be called be made on the basis of findings the preaching of hatred now going This would not unduly burden the on in Georgia and declared that stration Saturday after- Commission, the Union declared, Dr. Paul Goebbels, (Nazi propa-Parents' night and serve as a useful agency"

gia house of representatives Wednesday passed the highly controwhite" primary bill by a vote of 133 to 62. The measure was immediately sent to the se-

The Talmadge-Roy-Harris sponsored bill is designed to keep Netheir parents, the pastors asserted. groes from voting in future Demo

Consideration by the upper leg islative chamber was delayed after the appointment of a senate committee to study other "white" pri-Indiana Avenue operator and de- mary bills and practices still existent in other southern states. The senate was expected to get down to work on the measure Monday and passage by Wednesday was predicted by Talmadge cohorts.

Representatives debated the prothe opposition was too few and weak as compared to the Talmadge

The keynote of the opposition of Whitfield, when he warned that the Democratic party would become the "minority" party in Georgia if the Harris-drawn bill were adopted. He said the Democrats would drive the Negroes to the Republican party and that with this strength the Republicans could take over the general elec-

Proponents of the bill used the bull crying for a "white man's state" and expressing fear of mix-

One opponent of the bill, Rep. It urged that the act that es- that if the Negro was good enough as "the organization is likely to ganda minister, would "eat up the type of hatred being preached by Harris and his henchmen.'

NINETY-THREE ATTUCKS SENIORS

are Frank Alexander, Sadye Alex. Marie Keys, William King. Troop 150-Scout Sunday observ- ander, Anna Anderson, Betty Bass. ance, Corinthian Bap-Earlene Bass, Mary Louise Ben- James McCombs, Gloria McGavoc, tist Church at 11:00 ton, Marvin Biggerstaff, Frances Annetta Mahone, Doris Martin. Black, Harry Brooks, James Bur- Doris Matthews, Eugene Matthews, ney, Lavinia Burton, Marilyn Bur- Marian Regina Mayo, Mary Mer-Church Services, Beth- ton, Norma Carpenter Mattie Clif. ritt, Charlotte Milton, Mary Moore ford, James Cobb, Robert Collins, Charlotte Motlow, Troop 185-Display . . . Flanner Myron Cornett, Martha Cox, Phyl- Ruth Owsley, Nancy Parrish, Mary

Ophelia Drake, Hazel Duff. and Investiture, Sun- Willa Esters, Ellen Farley, James ley, Isiah Robinson day, 7:45 p. m., Second Fields, Garnett Flowers, Betty Gal-

> YOUTH DENIES ABUSE AT PLAINFIELD SCHOOL

PLAINFIELD, Ind. - Charges Boys School here were categorically denied by Haroid Hathecock aldine Williams, Sadie Woodson, of Terre Haute, inmate of the and Oday Wyatt. school here. The youth escaped from the school in January and when picked up at his home in Terre Haute by the Vigo County sheriff is reported to have made a statement about mistreatment he received at the school in Plain-

The youth stated here that he thought that if he said he was abused or mistreated at the school he would not have to return to Plainfield. Officials observed that Hathecock's record was not very good, but both officials and other inmates of the school deny that the boy was abused or knocked down at any time.

were completed by 93 seniors at breath, Louise Galbreath, Eugenia Crispus Attucks High School dur- Glover, Robert Grissom, Alonzo ing the semester ending Jan. 24. Hardeman, Katherine Harris, Em-Sunday services with Four of the graduates, Alonzo ma Hayes, Virginia Hayes, Russell Hardeman, Russell Hicks, Thom. Hicks, Augustus Higgins, Nadine as Ridley, and Roy Street, are Huston, Martha Hutcherson, Charles Jones, Delores Jones, Earl Students graduating in the class Jones, Ruth Jones, William Jones,

Earl Lawrence, Charlotte Ludy, Patton, Rhea Pleasant, Jerrylean Reed, Barbara Reynolds, Helen

Lois Sears, Shirley Shaw, Thel-_ ma Shivers, Gwendolyn Simmons, Delores Sims. Jovce Sleet. Christine Smith, Jewel Snorden, Floyd Starks, Roy Street. Betty Taylor, Eugene Taylor, Pauline Taylor, that he was abused or knocked Ethel Trice, Ester Turner, Josedown for violating rules at the phine Vernon, Robert Wallace, Doris Webster Joan Webster, Ger-

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lows segregation in Indiana schools School of Law. was asked by the two-day state erans Committee held here last weekend.

Support for the Brokenburr-Van Ness Anti-Hate Bill, to outlaw the However, as a public service, the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations in the state, also was voted by the convention.

Sanford Ramsey of Indianapolis. who has been active in the Indiana department since its inception, was re-elected secretary. Joseph J. Kutch, Gary newspaperman, was named state chairman. Two of Kutch's brothers were killed in action in the war.

Other actions of the convention included support for the direct primary, continuance of rent control and provision of state funds for veterans' housing instead of a state soldiers' bonus.

The 100 delegates representing 16 chapters throughout the state also urged the passage of the Federal Rogers Bill-known as "the AVC Bill"-which would increase the subsistence payments to veterans studying under the GI Bill of Rights. The bill calls for \$100 monthly minimum for single men \$125 for married veterans and \$10 for each child.

Sessions were held at the Claypool Hotel and the Indiana World War Memorial.

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The lecture series, which is part convention of the American Vet- of the expanded post war curriculum of the Law School, is primarily designed for second, third and fourth year law students. dean states that plans have been made to accommodate a limited number of practicing lawyers who wish to register for the series.

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MONROVIA (ANP) - C. D. B. King, former president of Liberia, is to be the first Liberian minister to the United States. Previously the Liberian government has been represented in this country by a consul general only. Recently, however, Liberia has purchased a legation building in Washington. It is being readied now for

the minister's occupancy. President Tubman of Liberia has made diplomatic inquiries of the American government and learned that Mr. King, the elder statesman among diplomats in this country, will be acceptable to the mother nation across the sea.

When Mr. King retired from the presidency he engaged in rubber planting which he carries on in large scale being ..s the Wlic large scale being regarded as one of the wealthy men of the coun-

Henry F. Cooper, former Libe rian consul general at Liverpoo and subsequently consul general at Hamburg until Liberia declared war on Germany, has been appointed resident minister in France This is the first time a native Libe rian has served as minister to an European country. Former min- 2 RICHMOND, VA. COP3 isters to France were white men CONVICTED OF RAPE as is the present minister to Eng-



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WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)

The Truman Administration was

reported last Thursday on reliable

authority to be favoring appoint-

ment of a Negro man to the Unit-

ed States District Court in the

this move is regarded to be the

theory of sound politics. It would

indeed be quite a gesture to Negro

voters who some Democratic lead-

ers fear are returning to the Re-

publican fold after having support-

ed the late President in growing

be a desire to counteract the po-

litical effects of the adoption of

a law by the Georgia legislature

which would enable the Demo-

and also to counteract the eff-

among colored voters of the vile,

contemptible, and inflammatory

language uttered by Theodore G.

is regarded as ranking in prestige

and honor with the district court

pointment of a colored man would

be desirable apparently was com-

municated to National Committee-

man Edward J. Flynn of New York

before he left January 31 for a

tusiness trip to Mexico It was

approved also by New York State

Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitz-

patrick, and as a result Frank J.

Sampson, leader of insurgent for-

es in Tammany, was asked to sub-

down to Washington the names

of four colored men. New York

City Magistrate Vernon G. Riddick, James W. Johnson, collector of In-

cernal Revenue for the Third New York District, and Municipal Court

Justices James S. Watson and

Sampson promptly sent

The information that the

judgeship in New York.

mit a list of candidates.

campaign to another.

ed States

The underlying consideration for

Southern District of New York.

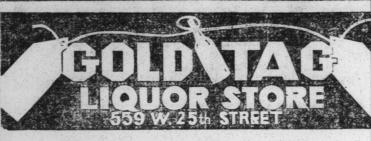
Norman Cotton, former student at Lincoln University, Pa., gave the institution \$5,000 last year, a contribution to the school's building fund. Scores of Alumni of this widely known school have donated to the fund, proving that Negro people are contributing to the support of their own schools. —(ANP Photo.)

RICHMOND, Va. (ANP) - Two white Richmond policemen, were found guilty of the rape of a 32year-old Negro mother by an allwhite jury here last week and their punishment fixed at seven years in the state penitentiary. when they offered to carry the victim home

Patrolman Carl R. Burleson and Auxiliary Policeman Leonard E. Davis, the two convicted men, are free on a bond of \$3,000 each subject to a hearing Feb. 21 on a motion to set aside the verdict.

Both officers were charged with the rape case by the complainant, who has two children, after she reported that they had placed her in their automobile, driven to the dead end of a street and attacked her in the early morning of Oct.

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3 NEW YORKERS A. Clayton Powell To Be Honored as Church Leader

NEW YORK (ANP)-An 11-day program will begin at Abyssinian Baptist Church here on Feb. 2 to honor the Rev. Adam Clayton Baptist Church here on Feb. 2 to honor the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., for 10 years of successful church leadership.

Police Capt. Emanuel Kline, highest-ranking Negro police officer in New York and a senior trustee of the church, said last week that 'Rev. Powell will bring to a close in 1947 ten years of pastorate. He has served this church for 17 years in various capacities. Today our church is the largest Protestant church in the world. with 12,000 members and the sec ond oldest Baptist church in the City of New York. Abyssinian Baptist Church was founded in

numbers from one presidential with no mortgages," Captain Kline sentiments expressed through the Other considerations are said to continued. 'We are operating under a budget of \$80,000 per year. We believe therefore that this is the fitting time for the citizens of Africa from the church in Ameri-New York, Negro and white, to ca. cratic party in that state to set up honor the most successful 10 years loyalty to the cause of African a white Democratic State primary of ministry in our city's church Methodism.

Bilbo during the primary election campaign in Mississippi last sum-Asked to Reconsider The appointment, when made, Willie Francis Case will elevate a colored man for the first time to a federal district

judgeship in the continental Unit-WASHINGTON (ANP)-A move to prevent the state of Louisiana Saveral comparable appointments from putting 18 year-old Willie of colored men have been made in Francis, convicted in the robbery recent years. William H. Hastie slaying of a white druggist into served as judge of the United the electric chair a second time States District Court in the Virgin was made here Wednesday when Islands and was succeeded on that Atty. James S. Wright, Francis' bench by Herman E. Moore of Chilawyer, petitioned the U.S. Su-The incident was alleged to have cago. A little more than a year preme court to reconsider its reoccurred in the officer's patrol car ago Irvin C. Mollison of Chicago cent four-to five decision upholdwas appointed as a member of the ing a second electrocution. United States Customs Court, and

The three opinions delivered more recently Mr. Hastie was by the supreme court indicate made Governor of the Virgin Is- that this is a case to be handled lands. But none of these positions by executive clemency, Wright said. But under Louisiana law, the lawyer added, the governor cannot act unless the board of pardons recommends that he do so, and the board already has rejected a plea for clemency for

Francis was strapped in the state's portable electric chair last May, but the chair failed to work. Wright's petition Wednesday urged the supreme court to reconsider the whole case.



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PORT ELIZABETH, South Afri ca (ANP)-The Cape Annual Conference of the 15th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church was the police department of this city. held in the Presbyterian Church This brings the total of Negro hall, here from Wednesday to Sun- members of the department up to day, week before last. The half four. The three other members was crowded to the doors as resi- are George Peele, Donald McCaldents came to greet the ministers lister and Clifford Donegan. and lay-delegates attending the conference.

The first resolution proclaimed the fact that the 15th Episcopal "Our property is worth \$500,000 District disassociated itself with press and pamphlets distributed here in South Africa regarding the secession of the church in South The conference pledged its

They next spoke out against the discriminatory laws which tended to frustrate Africans in their own land. Another expressed sympa U. S. Supreme Court thy with the families whose rela tives were killed in the recent Rand mine strike and the parents and students who suffered in th famed Lovedale school strike.

The conference then unanimous-

ly adopted a resolution calling upon the A. M. E. Church to elect Dr. Francis Herman Gow, who has been in charge of the church during the inability of elected bishops to come to South Africa, as a bishop of the church. His leadership and ability were extolled.

MUNCIE MAN APPOINTED TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

MUNCIE, Ind. - John Miller of Whitely was named recently to

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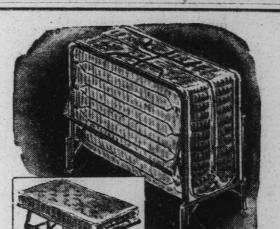
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Social Scene

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We men hardly get a chance to shine in the social spotlight, but last week Dr. SUMNER A. FURNISS was feted with a birthday dinner. . . Mesdames LILLIAN HALL, LA-VINIA RHODES, and HARLAND DODSON were hostesses for the affair last Thursday night. . . The buffet dinner was served by candlelight from the table which was decorated with flowers sent by Mr. and Mrs. CECIL R. POWELL, . . A huge turkey at one end was balanced by a baked ham at the other. . . The menu also included a tossed salad, two vegetables,

and relishes of all sorts, plus hot rolls. . . The large birthday cake contained but three candles, and was decorated with green and pink roses. . . "Happy Birthday" was inscribed across the top. . . Guests were Dr. and Mis. GUY L. GRANT, Mesdames ARTHUR DODSON, J. WESLEY HALL, CHARLES WALKER, JOSEPH TIMBERLAKE, HENRY GREER, CHAS. ASBURY, HERBERT C. WILLIS, CECIL R. POWELL, and MILTON L. FERRIS, Mrs. Lillian M. LeMON, and Dr. SCOBIE LINTHECOME. . . They all brought beautiful, useful gifts. . .

Mr. and Mrs. OTHELLO W. TANNER entertained Saturday evening in Jordan Hall with a reception honoring their daughter, BETTY JEAN, who, you rememr. was wed to C. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, JR. in the family home Christmas day. The hall was decorated with ferns and cut flowers. white were carried out in the color scheme of table appointments, with crystal candelabra and a large ing as hostesses were Mesdames LOUIS BUTLER, JOHN MANS-FIELD, FRED RUSSELL, and LESTER QUISHENBERRY and Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT LANDRUM In the receiving line with Mr. and PATRICIA, returned to their home Mrs. Johnson and the Tanners in Chicago last Sunday. . Mrs. Lanwere Mrs. H. L. HEROD, Miss drum had been here with her parbridegroom, and Messrs. EDWIN A. LEWIS, since October. TIBSON and MAURICE NEISLER

CLARA REESE KIRK. Kirk, by the way, recently receiv- off in Louisville to pick up Mrs. ed her master's degree from the Powell's sister, Mrs. MURRAY A. Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Mu- WALLS, and Mrs. A. BRIGHT, sic. . Out-of-town guests were Miss who will accompany them the rest Thyra Johnson, Chicago, and Miss of the way. . . Their itinerary will ANN ADAMS, Dayton. . spending a few days with Mr. and and other points . . They plan to Mrs. Tanner, the couple left Monday afternoon for Gary, where he will spend some time gefore returning to Purdue university. where he is studying for a master's degree in engineering.

Mrs. Johnson was educated local public schools, and was gradnated with honors from Purdue . She was elected a member of Omicron Nu honor society at Purdue, and is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. . She teaches in Roosevelt high school, Gary. . . The groom is one of the four Negroes who served as second lieutenant in the marine corps during World War II. . . Hhe is a '47 graduate of Purdue university, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraterni-

the governor's conference on recand FAY H. RUSS represented School No. 42 and its P-TA. . Miss DOROTHY WALTON, teacher, and Mrs. E. RANKIN, P-TA, represented No. 37. From the P-TA of School No. 26 were Mesdames WIL-SOUTHERN. . Mrs. NEVELEAN CHURCH GROUP RIDLEY represented School No. TO HAVE TEA 24's P-TA. . Mrs. ROSE H. THOMP-S. N. principal, and Mrs. ANNA CARBON, president of the P-TA at School No. 23, represented that school . . Mrs. EUNICE TAYLOR. president of Attucks P-TA. and the group's secretary. Mrs. RUTH TRIMBLE, represented CAHS. FREDERICK JEFFERSON, director of recreation in Anderson,

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came in for the conference. . V K. BROWN, director of recreation with the Chicago park department,

was an inspiring affair. . Speaking of schools . . The Misses EARLINE BROWN, BETTY The bridal colors of yellow and ESTERS, and JOANNE HALL and Tuesday by the death of his moth-CHARLES E. HARRY, III, and er, Mrs. Emma O'Bannon Balue. DAVID SNYDER were all in from Funeral rites and burial were in the University of Illinois visiting Louisville. bridal cake in the center. Assistlast week. . They've all returned for the spring semester.

And speaking of returning. Miss BEVERLY ANN JENKINS. . and infant daughter, CAROLE Poro beauty college.

Mr. and Mrs. CECIL R. POW-ELL will leave Friday for Daytona Music was provided by Miss Beach, Fla., to spend a three-week . Miss vacation. . En route they will stop . After also include eastern coastal cities be in Miami Feb. 22 for the races.

gone to New York for a week's present. visit. . Before returning, Mrs. Grant will visit her sister in Cleveland. To return to our own fair city. . Capitol ave., and Mrs. Cordelia S. After serving two weeks as notary Hinkle, Miss Eloise Miller, R. W. public for the Center township. Hinkle Jr., and R. W. Hinkle, III Mrs. KATYE CORNETT has resigned because of illness. . Mrs. L. Grove in Louisville. Cornett had been appointed by Roy

Combs, county assessor.

Mrs. HERBERT C. WILLIS will Executive Heads be hostess for the Book Lovers Visit Local BSCP WESLEY HALL will review "A Solo in Tom Toms", and Mrs. B. S. GORDON will give the feature. International Brotherhood of Steephost to the Wyleaway bridge club iliary had as guests recently the Saturday night. . Prizes were won organization's president. A. Philby SPURLING CLARK, JOHN lip Randolph, and Bennie Smith Several local women attended METZGER, and MOSES ADAMS, second vice-president.

A joint meeting of the publici- Both spoke at a joint meeting reation in the Claypool hotel re-cently. Mrs. RUBY A. LANGFORD ty and program the whise Promoters are Senate Avenue VMCA and Ranprogram the Music Promoters are Senate Avenue YMCA, and Ranpresenting April 14 was held on dolph was also principal speaker Thursday night in the home of fo rthe Monster series at the Y Mrs. SELMA HARRY, chairman. Final arrangements are in process.

YWCA, will be the scene of a Valentine tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid society of St. Mark's AME Zion church. Gilbert Forbes, W-FBM radio commentator, will be City hospital, F-2, room 4, and deguest speaker.

Bessie Miller are in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Mary Burking is chairman of hos- home. tesses. She will be assisted by Mesdames Addie Smith and Edith Peterson and the Misses Mildred Davis, Laverne Brookins, and Patricia and Geraldine Clayton, Mrs. Helen Clayton, president, and Rev. A. C. Pait, pastor, are in charge of

Mrs. Lester Craig will be master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Sylvia Allensworth will pour, assisted by Mrs. Edith Peterson. Starling W. James, president of the Federation of Associated Clubs, will in-

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the wedding party of Miss Dorothy L. Alexander and Paul

Parks, who were married Sunday afternoon in Second

Baptist church. Left to right are Ezra D. Alexander Jr.,

James Bryant, Edwin Gibson, Charles Johnson, Maurice

Neisler, the bride and groom, Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander Jr.,

and the Misses Dorothy Parks, Josephine Kirk, and Bet-

Miss Gloria Ann Morton-Finney, bridesmaid; the little

flower girls, Betty Jean Terry and Judith Yancey; Rufus

Myers Jr., ring-bearer; and Marcia Jo Howard and Onetta

Bishop, ribbon girls. (See story.) -(Thom Ervin Photo)

Other members of the group not in the picture are

Personals

Herbert O'Bannon and family were called to Louisville last

Mrs. Linna Jackson, mother of Mrs. Rosie Tunstall, will celebrate her 74th birthday in Memphis. Mrs. Tunstall is a representative of the

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cosby returned from Louisville and Bowl-THYRA JOHNSON, sister of the ents, Dr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE ing Green, Ky.. where they spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Josie Cosby, and brother.

> Mitchell Walker, former resident, now of Chicago, flew in Friday to attend the anniversary banquet of the El Amigo club. He returned Sunday.

Little Opal Mae Porter celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Saturday, Jan. 25, at the home Lyles, 432 Bright st. She receiv-Dr. and Mrs. GUY GRANT have ed many gifts from the 15 guests

> Mrs. Elluna B. Davis, 2344 N. were week-end guests of Mrs. Ida

Dr. H. N. MIDDLETON was | ing Car Porters and its ladies' aux-

The ladies' auxiliary entertain ed with a buffet luncheon in their honor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A A. Polk, when a joint installation of officers was conducted by

Smith. The brotherhood also entertained with a dinner in the Cactus

Doctor's Orders

Mrs. Helen Phillips is ill in the sires friends to can. She under-Masdames Katie Rasdall and went a major operation last week. Mrs. Anna Red Durham is ill at

Mrs. Dorothy Polk underwent an operation at City hospital.

Mrs. Mary Bass is confined to her home with illness.

RE-ELECTED BASILEES: Mrs. Ima Ganaway was recently re-elected basileus of the graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and has named her committees for the year. Soror Carolyn J. Cain is chairman of Finer Womanhood week, Feb. 16-23.

Junior FAC Sponsors Dance

The Junior FAC sponsored an

infantile paralysis benefit dance in is in progress. The next regular Roberta Hedrick, Gary; Annetta the club home last Thursday night. meeting will be held Sunday from Coggs, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Martha Hutcherson, who left | 5 to 6. COCKADOCKA COCKACA COCCACA COCCACA COCCACA COC

for college Friday, was given a and granddaughter, little Judith leather autograph book, gift of the Yancey, Wilmington, Del. and Dar-

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Miss Dorothy L. Alexander, Paul Parks Exchange Vows In Historic Baptist Church

By John F. Johnson (Special Reporter)

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Dorothy Louise particularly interesting that he Alexander and Paul Parks Sunday at 6:30 in historic Second | should write the story of the wed-Baptist church. Rev. Robert Skelton performed the double- ding of his friends' daughter. ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. John A. Hall, pastor. The bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander

Sr., and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleab Parks. Special feature at the church was an improvised altar of

ferns, smilax, baskets of chrysanthemums, and two sevenbranched candelabra.

ed by Miss Clara Reese Kirk was ford, Marion; played by Miss Kirk and others. Miss Victoria Montani, harpist and Wilson, Sandusky, O.; Messrs. Paul teacher of the bride, played the Scott, James Vaughn, and Robert wedding march.

Mrs. William Young, sister of ise Ferguson were soloists, and

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin with long train. Her long veil had a halo of ivory satin roses. She featured a diamond necklace, hundredyear-old heirloom of the family, and carried a bridal bouquet of orchids, roses, and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of pink satin, and she carried a feathered muff decorated with camellias and rose buds.

Pink, blue, and gold crepe were worn by the bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Jean Parks, sister of the groom, Betty Powell, Gloria Ann Morton-Finney, and Josephine Kirk, cousin of the bride. Maurice Neisler was best man.

Rufus Myers Jr., ring-bearer, wore a white suit. The flower girls were Judith Yancey of Philadelphia, and Betty Jean Terry. Marcia Jo Howard and Onetta Bishop were ribbon girls and all wore dainty pink frocks. Ushers were Ezra D. Alexander

Jr., brother of the bride, Charles Johnson, Edwin Gibson, and Otis Bryant. Assistant ushers were Major Augustus Hamilton, Oscar Schexsnider, Luther Hall and

James Bryant. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander entertained at a reception in their home, which was a bower of flowers, immediately after the ceremony. Hostesses were Mesdames Louis Hill, George K. Bolen, Estill Mitchell, C. F. Allen, Sea Ferguson, J. F. Johnson, Robert Lawson, Thomas Simms, Joseph Knox, Oscar Schexsnider, William H. Lee, John Morton-Finney, William Hooks, John Taylor, Elfrieda Washington, Charleston Cox. Shedrick Stephens, Othello Tanner, Henry J. McCall, Otis R. Bryant, Erroll Neisler, and William Walker and Miss Lucy Belle Du-

Junior hostesses were Mrs. Betty Jean Tanner Johnson and the Misses Ada Dupee, Eloise Coggs, Louise Holliman, Roberta Hedrick, and Elizabeth Carter.

Honored guests at the wedding were people who had participated in the wedding of the bride's parents. They were Mesdames Louis Hill and Irene Spivey, brides-maids; Mrs. J. F. Johnson, pianist; J. F. Johnson, reporter; Mrs. O. R. Bryant, guest; Dewey Alexander, guest: and Mrs Furniss Williams and Miss Lucy Dupee, punch girls. Dr. Troy Smith, Chicago, who had been best man, was unable to attend. Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Spivey and Miss Aletha Alexander. Chicago; Mrs. George A. Johnson by. Pa.: Miss Ada Dupee, Fisk university, Nashvi'le, Tenn.; the A junior membership campaign Misses Ernestine Yellvington and Frederick Pettiford and Mesdames

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Messrs. Dwight Smith and Mike Vaughn, Xenia, O.; Miss Frances Carter, Gettysburg; and Messrs. and Mesdames Sanford C. Drake, the groom, and Miss Mattie Lou- and Dwight Ghan, Mesdames Velma Stone, Cleo Burris, and Maude Laverne Newsome played violin Thomas, and Miss Jessye Evans,

all of Bloomington. The bride tossed her bouquet from the stair sto her waiting bridesmaids before leaving on the honeymoon.

Pre-nuptial activities for Miss Alexander included many showers and parties. A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. M. E Neisier, with Mesdames Schexsnider, Ferguson, Neisler, Cox, Stephens, and C. F. Toles as hostesses.

Mesdames C. F. Allen, Louis Hill, and George Bolen gave a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Bolen. A bath-room shower was given by the Misses Clara Reese and Josephine Kirk, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Magnolia Kirk.

A junior hostesses' personal shower was given by the Misses Betty Powell and Gloria Morton-Finney in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Powell, with Mrs. Powell and Mrs. John Morton-Finney assisting.

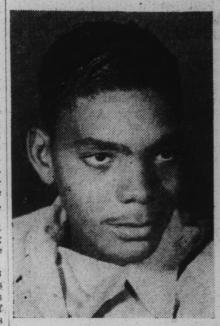
Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was hos-tess at a bridal breakfast Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryant entertained the bridal Saturday night, with a buffet dinner which closed the pre-nuptial affairs of one of our busiest social pr grams of the season.

Mrs. Parks, psychologist at Lincola state school, Lincoln, Ill., is a product of local schools. She received her AB. from Butler, and has done work at Indiana university and Smith college in Massachusetts. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The groom, who spent three years in the European and South l'acific theaters of wal, is a student at Purdue university, and is majoring in civil engineering He s a member of Ornega Psi Phi

EDITOR'S NO 'E' J. F. Johnson. who wrote this story, was report-

of for the wedding of Mrs. Parks's paren's some years ago, and it is



RETRUNS TO CAMP Joseph Mitchell, son of Mrs. Hannah Mitchell, 1830 Bellefontaine st., has returned to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he is stationed in the 327th army band. He is also study. ing in Baltimore to make up required credits in order to return in June and graduate with the '47 class from Crispus Attucks high school here.



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Teen Talk

It seems that the young pugilis | night. . Speaking of parties. "Snuftic aspirant, Clifford Ross, is a champ in more than the ring see Mildred Suddeth is wearing one ring "main y an engagement" and is soon to wear another. Yes you guessed it, it came from Clif ford Ross. . James Johnson, the absolute playboy, is playing tricks see he stood a cute Miss up . Esther Embry, the very cute gir of town, is planning marriage. As yet I don't know the lucky man's name. But I will! . . Is it a fact that Ben Heeter is contem plating marriage? What about this, Iris? . . To Lillie Pearl Cham bers and Johnny Mae Reed-Where were you'se going when you caugh that West Washington car Sun day? He'en Henkle, where are you? I haven't seen you sinc hat par y we went to. . Oh yes now get this - Why does Claud Caldwell wait until 11:30 to go t dance that starts at 9:00?

What has happened to James "Jee" Johnson and Jacqueline Hindman Have they broken up? . the Chew and Chat with Joe Summers Sunday afternoon, and spent a quiet Sunday evening at the Walker with Johnnie Browden. Ain't that just like a woman? Jack T. Jordan, the gay young kat from Locke, is now picking up on all chicks from north and east -A little out of his district. Hmmm. wonder. . What has happened to Kathryn Barrett and James Stephens? Have they broken their mutual friendship pact? . . Do you think Pete and Parthenia cou'd make it if they tried? I think she wou'd stop playing so much if he would give her a chance. . Why is it that "Tootie" Chatman writes Sam Davis' all over her books? What will Willer Tyler think? Is it true that Nadine Hampton and Howard League are still go ing together? If so, where doe Earlene Bass fit in? . . Barbar Garrett has been seeing much of a certain Bobby Harris. I wonde what the deal is . . Barbara "Coc lie" Bridwell says, "I'm not wor ried about Inez Middlebrooks. She might be lots of competition, but know what the score is with Lec Cash." Could "Coolie" be mistak en? Is it true that Florence Mitchell has fallen for Pfc. Rich ard Archy? . . Why did Russel Pope go over to Doris Dorsey's house singing "Take Me Back Ba by"? If you know, p'ease drop m' a line. . Orville "Spruce" Cole seems to be playing the field sinc Arthella Jones went to Detroit. Maple Middleton seems to have captured the admiration of Jun

Pickett. I wonder how be did it At 9:35 last Friday night Bet ty Taylor and Tilford Shank brok up. I don't know the reason, bu I do know it's a fact. What's th: I hear about Anderson Grig'ey taking Mable Martin to the show Sun ver, Beverly Highbaugh, Alice Jean Carolyn Bell. . . Mary Allen seem: SMOOTHIES met with Miss Jones, E'len Polin, and Julia Hud- to be having great times with Wiliam Howard and Bernard Elliot What's the deal between Lola Hay wood and John Woodward? it a fact that Reginald Cross wa'l ed Delores Goens to all her class es Monday? Where was Barbara Alexander? . It looks as if Nor ria "Peanut" Petty is putting th roll on Cecil House. Well, don' tell anyone, but I think House i most capable of doing the same. James "Boots" Smith appears to have the idea that he is the on! man in Betty Garnett's life. think Betty has other ideas abou it, though. . Ronald Fields seems have moved Jackie Bluestine ou of Gaines Johnson's life. I won der what tactics he used I won der if Margaret Carney will mar ry Jimmy. If she does, what wil

happen to Mary Ann? . . While speaking of marriage Ross Morri a meeting of the Fine Arts League are engaged, although Christine claims to know nothing of the fact Katie Seagraves seems to have Carl Stevens on the string. Poor guy, can't even take another girl

out. . What's wrong between Celes-"Sugar" Vincent and Johnny Landrum? I'm sure if she knew how nice a guy Johnny is, she wouldn't push him around the way she does. . It seems that the deal is great between Henrietta Taylor and Willie Clemons. But will someone please tell me why she had a long face last Monday nite? Gene Su'livan seems to have

put Herbert Easely down for Johnny "Jeff" Jefferson. I wonder why: The Twelfth street corner is jumping madly. The guys and girls have organized a club of returning ve's and neighborhood girls. They call themselves the Twelfth Street Vets and Veteranettes. Walter Moore is president, and Evelyn Kennedy is secretary. They had their first party Saturday

y" Smith had a great one Saturlay night, too. Someone broke nto James "June" ocker, and took all his books You'd better look out for these ocker crashers! . . Robert Gaddy was home for the week-end, and vas given a party by Alpert. Aming the guests were Thomas Hindian, Elmer Wesley, Ward Tucker, Sarah Wheeler, Jeraldine Scott ind too many others to mention. But it was a big success . . I hear 3. "Toots" Barber has been put own by all his bobby soxers ill hundred of 'em. . "Tootie" must lave a chain on Wilbur T. He hases her every p ace she goes. . Vill some please tell me who it s that Billy Owens wants? . . I vould like to know who is the ause of the bust-up between Tilord Shank and Bet'y Taylor. Barbara Johnson said she could-'t make up her mind about two ats. Wonder why they are? . .

f a'l of Alvin Middlebrook's admirers wish to locate him after school Wise was chewing and chatting a and on Saturdays, ride out to Northwestern avenue and 27th st., and you'll find him . . Henry Dab ney says he has put down all the chicks. Wonder why? . . I want verybody to watch Betty Galbreath during February. She seems mighty happy. I know it isn't wedding bells. . . Is it true that Charotte Milton almost fainted when Julius Griffin stepped in the ring Thursday night? . . Why does Don-va! Harris play "Ain't That Just Like a Woman" down in Snooks's restaurant so much? . . The little juiet chick that Ben Johnson is ceeping under cover happens to be Virginia Barnard. . Who is Delores "Dee" Harmon's boy friend, since Clay'on 'Doc' Sayles left own for college? . . Who were the chicks seen with Lively Bryant and Reginald Cross last Friday night after the Attucks-Lockland ;ame? Oh yes, you were seen in Lockefield. . What happened to hat fine love life of Charles "Pete Brownie' and Doris Perkins? Why is it everytime a girl calls Irvin Ransom over the phone the person answering asks if it's Ju-

ia? . . It seems wedding bells will ing for Bennie "Blue" Sayles and some unknown chick this June Congratulations! . . Why can't Or thea Eldridge make up her mind vho it is she wants? his fine chick who is trying her est to get introduced to Ross Morrison? . . I hear Johnnie Lanfrum is doing great with Me'ba Reedus. Looke out, Barlowe! Vill someone please tell the Snoop r who Bernard "Moose" oes with? . . We hear lots of talk bout Eugene Brain coming from

uanita "Cool Kitten" Middle prooks. . By the way, wonder why uanita talks so much about Kenotis Foree? Will someone pleas? ell her that she's wasting her ime? . . I wish Harry Brooks vould let someone else take care of half his bobby soxers. . . Jame's nough trash to a certain Mary Righee I wonder what his conersation lacks. All the other rirls seem to go for it - why, I on't know . If al. you chicks want o kno wwho that nice fighter was vho fought James Cousins Thurslay night, his name is Danny Moran Bob Simmons is his trainer e comes from Youngstown. O., nd is well taken care of by Pat farris. . I notice Mattie German having a hard time keeping Dad Lee tied down. She has pleny of competition. Look out, Deores G! Donald has had his cast emoved. . Could it be J. Burney vho takes up all of Eugene 'Freak 'ace" Newsome's time? . . I hear John Lane had a two-week vacaion. If you didn't pick up them, irls, you really lost a ghost of a hance. . Dan Cupid has made two direct hits on Martha Turner and Lowery Rogers, and they don't seem to mind it at a'l. To Marshall Weathers and Emanuel Jones

-don't you know "four is a mob?" So cut out, Jack . . What are Lilian Hobdy and Buford Bohannon putting down? Could it be love? where does Russell Pullins fit in the picture? . . The same can be said of Katherine Pullins and Thornton Taylor, except it's Ardrees Smith who doesn't fit in the picture this time - or does he?

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WEDDING GROUP: Shown above is the bridal party of Mrs. Robert Hickson, recently wed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robinson, 411 Douglass street. Left to right are Rev. J. A. Alexander, John Taylor, Irvin Robinson, Russell Robinson, the bride and groom, Mrs. Mildred Shank Higgins, Mrs. Helen Taylor, and the Misses Betty Johnson, Jean Overbey, and Marie Swarn. —(Thom Ervin Photo)

Cora B. Robinson Weds Robert Hickson at Home

Miss Cora Belle Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robinson, 411 Douglass street, was married Jan. 18 to S/Sgt. Robert W. Hickman, son of Robert Hickman Sr., New York City, in a single-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's par- Mrs. Rose H. Thompson, principal. ents. Rev. J. A. Alexander, pastor of Bethel AME church,

* The house was decorated with mixed roses, sweet peas, and other flowers. Mrs. Camille Overbey Graves sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly", accompanied by her brother,

Mesdames Jacqueline Harold, Robonald Overbey. Mrs. Mary Julia

La-

Taylor played the wedding march. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Ivory velvet. Her fingertip veil was topped with apple blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white gladioluses tied with white satin

Miss Mildred Shank, Chicago, was maid of honor, wearing a velvet chartreuse gown with pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink g'adioluses. She was herself a bride recently, having been wed Jan. 27 to Timothy Higgins." Bridesmaids were Miss Be ty Johnson, who wore pink; Helen Taylor and Miss Jean Overbey

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wearing white: and Miss Marie Swarn, Plainfield, in white and

best man, and John Taylor was usher.

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es were served. Mrs. Mildred Shank Higgins was hostess to a party Jan. 15 in the iome of her unc'e and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shank, 2954 Paris ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson and daughter, Betty, gave dinner Jan. 22.

The groom will remain in the Army, stationed at Camp George Gordon, Washington, where his wife plans to join him around Feb.



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P.-T. A. Notes

SCHOOL NO. 23: The P-TA group, of which Mrs. Anna Carbon is president, presented a check of \$35 to the children's museum. The organization will celebrate Founder's day Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a pageant "Light for Tomorrow". Participants will be two parents, Mrs. Jessie Rouse and Charles Vaden; a teacher, Mrs. Nancy Paul and James Cooksey, D'Arman Carter, Loretta Harris, Lois Houchins. and Virginia Carbon, students. Sixth grade students will present a spelling match, and a Lincoln day supper will be served by the teaching staff. Miss Gertrude Harris is program chairman;

SCHOOL NO 28: The P-TA will 1:30 with Mrs. A. Biggers, 1624 E. observe Founder's Day Wednes- 30 st. day at 3 in the school auditorium with a pageant "February's Immortals". Participants will be setta Bailey, Louise Means, Laverna Powell, and Willa B. Dink-The Mothersingers of the school will make their first appear-Russell Robinson, Chicago, was lance under direction of Mrs. Mable Washington, with Mrs. Julia Means, pianist. Mrs. Willa Taylor, president; Mrs. Mary Southnsby Weddington was accepted as ern, reporter; and George L. Hayes by Mesdames E. Bridwell. A. Camp-

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will be next hostess.

ew member. Prizes were won

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es were won by Mesdames Louise

Moore, Cornelia Parchman,, and

GAYETTES met with Mrs. Eliza-

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the president, Mrs. Cosmo Duer-

son. Mrs. L. Dunningan, 810 Blake

MARIIZANDAA will meet with

UNKNOWN TO ME,

THE DATE SET

Nurses' Aid Anniversary

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st., apt. 61, will be next hostess.

is principal. meet Wednesday at 2:30, with a Columbia ave. playlet "A Tale of Two Letters" featuring the Founder's day program honoring past president. The history of the school will be read, and music will be furnished by the 'piano twins', Delores Colemen and Lillian Brown. Mrs. Helen Akers is president; Mrs. Jean-C. Cary. principal.

will meet Wednesday at 3, when a with many gifts in honor of her film accompanied by a talk by a Red Cross representative will be fratured. Theme will be "Mother and Baby Care". The Founder's day recognition services will be led by the president. Mrs. Vivi- a demonstrated lecture on "Strapan Ferrell. Mrs. Jennie Hancock pings and Paddings Used in Podipublicity chairman, and Mrs. atry'. Madeline Allen, principal.

SCHOOL NO. 87: The P-TA will JAM-BO-RETTES met last Tues meet Wednesday at 3.15, with a day night with Mrs. Jodie Lyttle. special Founder's day program Prizes were won by Mesdames commemorating the 50th anniver- Dimple Watkins, Florence Stovall, Judy Williams and El'amae Campsary of the P-TA. A playlet "The and Esther Gooch. Shining Road" will be presented by paren's, and the mothers chor- LADIES OF LEISURE met at ams, and Cambus. us will sing. New parents will the home of Mrs. Laverne Arnold, pour tea. Mrs. Clinie Minims is 817 Blake st., apt. 1. Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Vivian Marbury, cella Burford, 809 Blake st., apt.

Mrs Ted Martin has enrolled in the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, majoring in piano.

NEW SORORITY CHAPTER: Gamma chapter, Phi Gamma Delta sorority, was organized recently by the supreme basileus, Elizabeth Garner, assisted by Mesdames Beatrice Preston, Odell Glover, Cellilus Curry, and Elizabeth Long, BAPTIST MINISTERS WIVES Detroit. In cluded on the agenda of the business and pro-ALLIANCE will meet Monday at fessional sisterhood is a pledge to lend its support to worthy civic movements. A contribution was made to the

fashion show is being planned as part of its scholarship EAST SIDE PLEASURE met Wednesday in Hill's center, and fund program. discussed an invitational party to Seated, left to right are Mrs. be given Feb. 23. William Jones Esther Heidelberg, tamiochus; was appointed chariman of the sick Mrs Bertha Richardson anti-basileus and director of "Artists of To- Barnett, Margaret Smith, Mary J. morrow"; Miss Doris McCoy, basi- Hal, Dr. Lois P. Brown, Laura J. EAST-WEST SPORTS met with leus; Mrs. Mary J. Mosby, gram- Hughes, and Ivalue B. Jones. Mem-Miss Margaret Redmon. Mrs. Or-

mateus; and Mrs. Marie Fly, chap-lain. hers not shown are Mrs. Augusta Cosby. Miss Jean A. McGruder, and

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and a unique

Standing are Mrs. Lula Dunn-Mrs. Flossie Merriweather SCHOOL NO. 37: The P-TA will well will be next hostess at 18171/2 Anna Mae Cook. Prizes were won by Mesdames Louise Tinnin, Lovella Weeks, and Edmonia Carroll.

NINE STRIVERS will meet with Mrs. Gladys Downing, 1702 Shelfdon st., apt. 1. Monday hight at 8.

NORTHSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD *****

day with Mrs. Doro'hy Hubbard. Woods were Douglass center's HOOSIER PODIATRY ASSOCI. 1908 E. 25 st. Officers will be "King and Queen" in the park rec-ATION met recent'y in the FAC elected. **** SEVEN WONDERS met with

Ia., was a special guest.

by Mesdames Iona Loman, Williby Mesdames Constance Cosby.

LAS FILLES DOUZE met with Mrs. Jessie Stewart, 925 So. Capiitoy, will be next hostess. Mrs. E. Allen, 1611 Sheldon st.

LAS FILLES CAREER met with STEPHANOTIS GIRLS met with Mrs. Mamie Wheeler, 1839 Boulevard pl., and planued their "Queen 'Scuffy and Tuffy" entertained aftfor a Night" dance to be given in MRS. CECILE BAILEY the Masonic hall.

THRIFTY SOPHISTICATES met Mrs. Cecile Bailey has returned with Mrs. Sarabbe le Looper, 1656 to her home in St. Anne, Ill., sub-MARIIZANDAA will meet with Mrs. Vera M. Roberts, 147 McLean Bellefontaine st.

Keener returned as a member. Sunday night. Winners were Mesdames Willa. Tandy, Mae Haskins, and M. B. Burris. Mrs. Tandy will be next

WILLING WORKERS of Antioch Baptist church will meet with Mrs. 181, next Thursday a 8:30. Mrs. Narcissus Smith, 706 Blake st., apt. Clora Bailey is president.

Douglass Center News

By Elsa Jackson

Hall, Lucille Sawyer, Mary Alice

All activities are progressing beth Webber. The president, Mrs. CIVIC will meet in the Northwest favorably since the re-opening of SCHOOL NO. 46: The group Irene Alexander, was surprised term community center Saturday, the building. The basketball and boxing teams are in the potlight PLEASURELITES will meet Fri- of the city. Jean bledsoe and Roy reation board's "lco-O-Rama", and Louise Looper and Myrtle Montgomery represented the "Down-Mrs. Anna Lee, 4531/2 Indiana ave. beats' at the city-wide canteen Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Davenport, council meeting in the Central YW-CA Thursday.

> Jesse Francis, Pai c'ub officer, SMILING WONDERS met with is helping out at Hill's Center for Mrs. Gertrude Clark. Mesdames the present. Quiet Hour time is still being held from 4 to 5 each us were guests. Prizes were won Monday. Participants on last week's program were Betty Weathers, Gilda B. Jackson, Mona Teli-day? I worder what happened to

The Ripple Barn Dance club will Betty Pipes, and Mabel Brodie, have its monthly barn dance Saturday night, and the Thrifty Pals ter will be held Sunday The Hil-SOCIAL HOUR will meet with heid Saturday, Feb. 15. and the Mrs. E. Allen, 1611 Sheldon st. Mothers club "Martha Washington" tea will be held Friday, Feb.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO

urb of Chicago, after visiting her niece, Miss Mildred F. Johnson, TWELVE CHATTERS met with and other memgers of the family. Mrs. E. Stamps, and Mrs. A. Mc. She spent twelve days, leaving While here she was guest at

several social functions, including son says he and Christine Ervin of Indianapolis.

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Church to preach the Installation

ermon of the Mt. Olive Gospel

furnish the music and officers to

E. Toliver, president; Zelma

Cheetam, first vice-president: Ida Morgan, recording secretary; Ollie

Sanders, assistant secretary; Clotealia Martin, corresponding secre-

tella Gude, chaplain; Mattie Nes-

nan; Evelyn Jennings, program

Prof. David M. Breaux will be

resented in a full program Sun-

ay evening, Feb. 9, at 9:30 o'clock

t Mt. Olive under the auspices of

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Rev. L. C. Whitley of Israelite Baptist Church, 702 West North Street, has returned from a fiveweeks vacation spent in the state of Michigan visiting his relatives and friends. Rev. Whitley will resume his responsibilities as pastor Sunday morning, February 9, at the 11 o'clock service and will use Richard." All members and friends are asked to be present to hear the pastor for the first time in five weeks. This needed rest has improved the pastor's health considerably.

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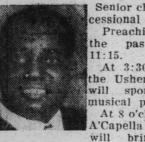
will have its second anniversary Quartette, Brightwool Singers, Harmonizers, Eastern Star Male program Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p. m. Guiding Star Chorus, Delux Four Chorus, Mt. Moriah Chorus, The at the New Liberty Baptist Church, Quartette of Mt. Paran, Mrs. Essie Mastinic Singers, Mt. Paran Male Rev. G. Andrews, pastor. The Para- Hayden Trio, Shiloh Baptist Choir, Chorus, Truevine Ensemble, Bethdise Jubilee Quartette has secured New Liberty Trio, Barnes Chapel el Female Chorus, First Baptist the best talent of the city to be Male Chorus, Mrs. Arletta DuBin- Church Male Chorus, Mrs. Lois guests on this program. The gen- ion, reader; Mrs. Willa Johnson, Berry, solo, and Good Samaritan eral public is invited to attend and solo; Metropolitan Octette, Good Choir. Samaritan Female Chorus, Mrs. Bertha Breckenridge, solo; Miriam The participants are as follows: Singers of Mt. Paran, Unity Chor- of ceremony.

The Paradise Jubilee Quartette Bethel Male Chorus, Live Wire us of the Church of God, St. John

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Senior choir proessional at 11. Preaching by pastor at At 3:30 p. m., the Usher Board nusical program. At 8 o'clock the A'Capella Choir bring the

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ELDER T. R. MURFF

Elder T. R. Murff will preach t the Metropolitan Baptist Church Wednesday, February 13 at 8 p. m. and the Tabernacle of God choir will furnish the music

Friday evening, February 14, a musical program will be rendered city participating. These programs are sponsored by the Metropolitan Jubilee Singers. Edgar Trice president. The public is invited. Rev. Wm. Sweatt, pastor.

REV. JOHN McGINTY RITES

Funeral services for Rev. John will be held Saturday, Feb. 8th,

Rev. McGinty was born May 19, 1876, in East Point, Ga., and had been a resident of Indianapolis for 25 years. He was pastor of the Free Christian Church. Survivors are four daughters, of God.

Miss Claudia McGinty, Miss Carrie McGinty, Miss Lucille McGinty. Katie Meadows; three sons, Walter, James and Norman McGinty, and two brothers, Tom

and George McGinty. Craig Bros. Funeral Home has

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Rev. O. A. Calhoun, Pastor

tion financial drive in the northwestern area will close Tuesday evening, February 11 at 8 o'clock, at the Shiloh Baptist Church. Ten districts are expected to

To Close Tuesday

bring in their final reports and tea and sandwiches will be served by the Junior Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucille Calhoun is president. Rev. John A. Alexander and Rev. Judge I. Saunders are co-chairmen, and Rev. J. Howard Baumgartel is executive secretary.

Rev. I. K. Merchant Is Guest Speaker At Phillips Temple



REV. I. K. MERCHANT

The Rev. Irving K. Merchant of McGinty, who died Wednesday in Los Angeles will be the guest E. Church at 11 a. m., when the last February, the 'false arrest on behalf of Richard and Joseph, church joins the Federal Council and false imprisonment of their their mother, Mr. Alma Ferguson, of Churches in its nation-wide observance of the 23rd annual Race Relations Sunday. The Rev. Merchant will speak on the subject, 'The World Is Waiting for the Sons

Rev. Merchant was formerly in the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Chris tian Commission on Camp and De fense Communities. He is now field representative of Spiritual

Mobilization, Los Angeles. He is one of the leaders in the recent Race Relations Clinic held under the auspices of the Indianapolis Church Federation. Recently he has conferred with local min isters enlisting their interest in the Crusade for Freedom under Spi itual Mobilization.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS FETED WITH DINNER

The Misses Marjorie, Dorothy, and Norman Long entertained recontly with a dinner in honor of Miss Marybelle Reynolds, who wil enter Purdue university, and Walter Dixon, who is returning to Linoln university, Chester, Pa., after serving two years in the army. O her guest were the Misses Barhara Hicks and Gwendolyn Simmons both of the Indiana university extension, and William White, Jr., Butler university.

Rev. T. H. Bradley To Be Honored Monday Night



REV. T. H. BRADLEY birthday program in honor of the Rev. T. H. Bradley will be held Monday evening, February 19 panist, and Mrs. Clara A. Lynem announcer. Soloist for the group at 8 c'clock at the Little Flock United Primitive Baptist Church. 927 North Traub Avenue, and is sponsored by Miss Dorothy Posey and other talent. Come and enjoy this great program. Freewill guests in the church reception offering. Rev. R. Winkfield is the hall following the program.

pastor. Little Flock United Primitive in I program in Trinity Baptist Paptist Church, 927 North Trau') church, Jeffersonville, of which Avenue, regular order of services Rev. Lloyd F. Burton is pastor. Sunday, February 9th. Sunday special feature of the program was School, 11 a. m.; worship service, 1 p. m.; Bible band 6 p. m. Visitors are always welcome

Veterans' Families File Suit Against N. Y. Town for \$47,500

By CONRAD CLARK NEW YORK (ANP)--Papers in \$47,500 suit, involving the police killings of Pfc. Charles Ferguson and his brother Alonzo of Freeport, L. I., were served on the village of Freeport over the past week-

municipal responsibility in the killings, and service was made by Sidney Faulkner of Manhattan, the attorney handling the case for the Fergusons, on Geo. F. Hasbrouck, village clerk.

The suit was served to establish

GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Don't miss services at the Goodwill Baptist Church, 13th and Columbia Avenue, Sunday, Feb. 9.

brother, Richard and the wounding and the widow of Charles.

Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor. In four separate actions, damag- of a fourth brother, Joseph, reprees are being asked for the killings senting the New York Commitof the brothers Charles and Alon- tee for Justice in Freeport." zo by Policemen Joseph Romeika

HEARD IN RECITAL: Miss

Barbara Ann Martin, seven-

year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James E. Martin, 3101 N.

Arsenal ave., was presented in

the annual piano recital Sun-

day afternoon of students of

Miss Jeanne Havens, member

of the Arthur Jordan Conserva-

tory of Music preparatory divi

sion. Barbara Ann played

"Up and Down the Mountain-

side" by Francis Gwynn.

DELUXE 4, VIOLINIST

HEARD IN LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Louis

ville, presented the Deluxe Four

of Mt. Paran Baptist church and

Harry R. Lynem, violinist, in a mu

sical program recently in Stoner

Mrs. Lloyd Burton was accom-

was LeRoy Lewis, and Mrs. Ruth

A reception was held for the

The group also appeared in a

an organ solo by Mrs. Burton.

Special guests who accompanie he artists were Mesdames Sall

Helm and Effie Young, mothers of

Rev. and Mrs. Burton. A bus-

load of Indianapolis residents also

made the trip.

Lester Woodley is president of the Deluxe Four. Other members are LeRoy Lewis, Herschell Black-

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning

worship, 11:30. At 3:30 p. m., the

Kingan Glee Club will render a

full musical program. Evening wor-

ship, 8 p. m. Come one, come all.

well, and Arthur Lee.

Beck, member of the Carnation

choral club, was guest soloist.

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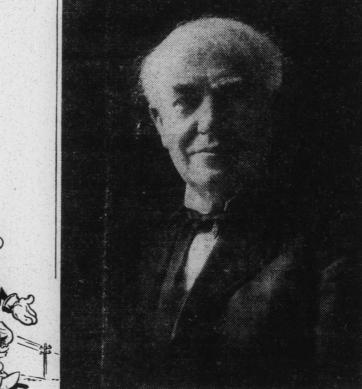
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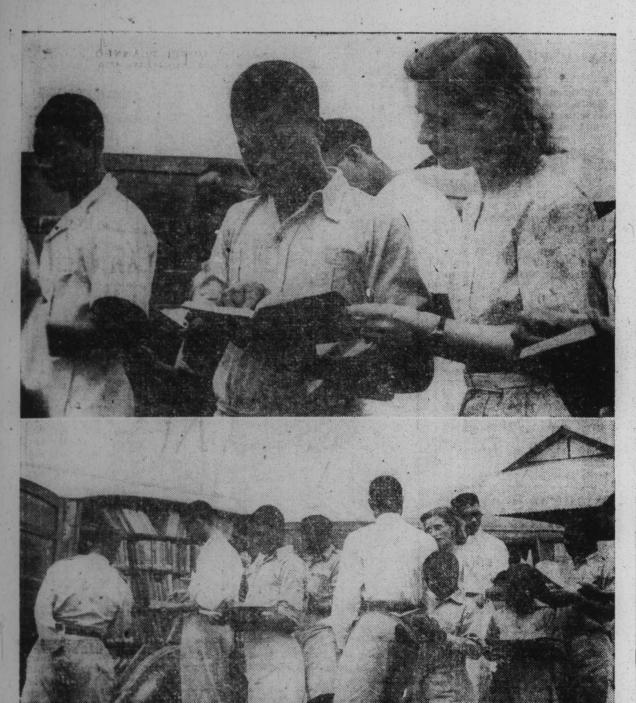


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Racial Disunity Is Serious Problem

anapolis there is an unformed stirring on racial relations that has this week . . manifestations significant because they will have a lasting effect on the manner in

which men live together. Most folks prefer to avoid discussion of the delicate problems involved in relations between Negro and white, Catholic and Protestant and Jew, minority and ma-

But there is a scrious problem it cannot be labeled with the tag designation of any minority and didging discussion will not help tind a solution. It is the problem of promoting understanding and unity . . and that cannot be done until we all respect the dignity of every man.

Contrast of Method

approaches to the question, the aggressive "force the issue" position and the long range "sit-downaround-the-table for sincere disoccasion for political "pamphlet-

proach. They were: ONE: Revelation that a group of citizens, acting along the lines of the latter theory, had been meeting to assist the state administration in drawing a sound antihate bill and that this group was supporting the pending legislation and would continue as a provisional state council for unity.

TWO: Appearance of Paul Robe son, eminent Negro concert singer and actor, in a concert in Cadle tabernacle which, because of his bitter resentment of denial of Negro rights, was lacking in artistic warmth and was turned into an occasion fo rpolitical "pamphleteering" to music.

THREE: A meeting sponsored by the newley organized Indiana win the peace organization and the Indiana chapter of the National Negro congress at which Mr. Robeson made the statement that discrimination against the Negro was worse in Indianapolis than in any other northern city.

I have a special interest in the specific events as well as the general community problem for several reasons. I am a member of the committee supporting the anti-

film talent among the hundreds of

Negro artists who furnish forty percent of all the live entertain-

Pictures is currently planning to launch as many of these new cin-

"Boy! What A Girl!" first of the

-The Harlem Globetrotters' enroute from the West Coast head-

ing the greatest cage carnival

basketball has ever known, have

accepted the bid of the Basket-

ball Association of America to ap-

pear in all their big arenas, sign-

ed to headline an invitational tournament in Hayana, Cuba, Feb. 25,

26 and 27, and completed arrange-

ments for their tour of Hawaii to

Meantime the Globetrotters and

their huge entourage including the

All-Hawaii Stars. Jesse Owens' Kansas City Stars and whiskered

House of David are scheduled for big showings Feb. 12 at Munici-

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nent in this country and Herald will be a tripleheader with two St. Louis teams also on the program. Cincinnati's Music Hall also will ematic luminaries as they can find. see the giant bill on Saturday nite, Feb. 22, and the following afternoon Louisville fans will be en-

The Globetrotters, using the dic talent including the famous House of David as their opponent, comedy team Patterson and Jack- will double up on Basketball Ason, 'Slam' Stewart and his trio, sociation of America cards start-Big Sid Catlett's Band, Tim Moore, ing Feb. 19 at the Olympia in De-Sybil Lawis and Duke Williams, troit and Feb. 20 at Chicago Stacurrent hit of 'Anna Lucasta'. With dium. After returning from Cuba, them have been blended a number they also will visit Pittsburgh, of talented young artists such as Toronto, Cleveland, Boston and Sheila Guyse, Bettie Mays and other sites in the Association. The Ann Cornell and it is from among other half of each double bill will them that Herald plans to select be a regularly-scheduled Basket-

its candidates for stellar honors. ball Association of America game. Right after the Feb. 23 show at Louisville, the Globetrotters will Dorados, whom they have personally invited, for the big international cup tournament at the huge Palicio de Convenciones Des-

o fa man's heart. But you can edknows and understands.

pointed along with many others says so vehemently, "Until they who, had gone to hear ore of the world's greatest artists and found his concert had become a vehicle Segregation in Schools of promoting his opinions. The last sue iast time I had been in Cadie tabing a ku klux klan meeting back of segregation in the schools type of emotional propaganda ap- school board is short-sighted.

cal points for prejujdice. But . . didn't stop bullets.

Civil Strife Rules A State

--- Hatred The Hearts of Men.

had several manifestations here promotion of understanding . . one of prejudice directed against us. seldom dislikes those whom he I fully understand . . and honor .

ONE POINT of distress to many ernacle was as a reporter attend- whites and Negroes is the policy in the 20's . . and heard another a policy in which I believe the

I went to school with many Ne-And, after the concert, I spent groes at Manual Training high several enlightening hours with school . . and so far as I know Mr. Robeson, came to admire this neither of us ruboed any color off former All-American end and Phi on the other. But we did get to at First Friends Church on Feb. Beta Kappa as a man of great sin- know each other. I've noticed 9, it was announced this week. cerity and stature . . but I still do children have few hates they not agree with him that the issue learn that from us adults. And I THE EVENTS OF deep social can be forced. That creates even noticed, too, that in combat during import were illustrative of the two greater misunderstanding and fo-

By DONALD D. HOOVER
UNDERNEATH the complacent hate legislation, although I believe and this is a basic qualification in surface of day-by-day life in Indi- you can't legis ate prejudice out the thinking of any white person. most of us have not felt the of a man's heart. But you can ed-denial of dignity and the ignominy Mr. Robeson's decision to fight to Then, too, I attended Mr. Robe- give his race recognition of the son's concert . . and was disap- dignity of the individual. As he

Local Man Speaks At Richmond

of 1946, Negroes appeared in 37 Broadway stage productions, ac-

cording to compiled information

in the 1946-1947 Negro Handbook,

edited by Florence Murray, and

published this week by Current

Roles allotted Negro actors in many of these productions have

indicated the trend toward unpre-

cedented liberalism, as revealed

by the use of racially mixed casts

with Negroes in principal parts

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RICHMOND, Ind. — Cleo W. Blockburn of Flanner House, Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at the 25th observance of Race Relations Sunday, to be held Purpose of the meeting is to promote Christian fellowship am-

hood?" President Thomas E. Jones of Earlham College is scheduled to introduce Blackburn.

ong all races. The theme for the year is "Why Not Try Brother-

The committee arranging meeting includes Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mrs. Ellaworth Gordon, William Lewis Jr., and Cornelius Richardson of the Townsend Community Center; Rev. Allen Layman, and Rev. Milton Davis of the Ministerial Association; Mrs. Wayne Freedom, Mrs. G. W. Wysons, Miss Margaret Knollenberg, Mrs. Chas. Marvel of the Council of Church Women; Miss Opal Thornburg and Robert Huff, Earlham College.

years 1944, 1945 and the early part stereotyped roles.

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NEW YORK (ANP)-The Mills Brothers and Eddie Heywood's tertainers and the other with band will open the Zanzibai in its new downtown location Feb. head for Havana, taking the House The week before, Vanity Fair, now zibar and \$15,000 weekly at the of David with them and meeting in the site which Zanzibar formerup with the Chihuahua, Mexico, ly occupied, will open with Gertrude Niesen, Jan Murray, Hal LeRoy, Boyd Raeburn's orchestra 500 per week for their stint but and other white entertainers. An one of the heartening things is the interesting commentary upon the manner in which the Mills Broth-

white, is in the salary roll which will call for \$8,000 a week at Zan-

The Mills Brothers will get \$2,portes in the Cuban City. The tour difference owners Joe Howard and ers are being received these days.

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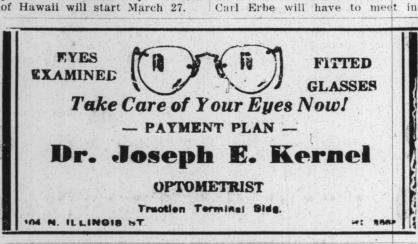
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CIO Scores Indiana Senate Bill No.

NCNW Employees Join Union; Lose Jobs

AMERICAN MOTHER OF '46

dressing a meeting in Bethel A. E. Church here last Sunday. the "American Mother of 1946." Louisville, told listeners how she

of Christian Endeavor members, and Mrs. Katherine Shryver, pubshe said. "I kept track of them as lic relations secretary.

helped with churning, and that two to discuss the organization of a Clement was bishop of the A. M. ers of America, CIO, was set up. E. Zion Church at the time of They reported Mrs. Bethune as

Washington Carver and mentioned is just common sense." some of the ways he helped man-"Education is worth whatever struggle it takes," she told council's headquarters on Jan. 25, her audience. 'Prepare yourselves according to Mrs. Williams, the for opportunities and the opportunion's request for recognition was tunities will come in one form or placed next to the last item on a

Mrs. Abbie Jackson. After telling hostile to the idea of unionization. more stories of the family life. she made this observation. "One of the things earliest in my memory is Mother teaching us never to apologize for the color of our

Ex-Howard Teacher Takes Educational Post in France

WASHINGTON D. C. - Louis Thomas Achille, former assistant continued Mrs. Williams, as all of professor of romance languages at the staff were awaer of the seri-Howard University, has been appointed head of the Division of They were only requesting union Foreign Languages at the University of Lyon, France, according to information received by Howard University officials. Besides hav. une left for Charleston, W. Va. ing an important teaching position where she received an honorary Boswell Amendment the educational system of France, Mr. Achille is a member of the Board of Examiners at the plans were to travel from there university.

In February, 1945, the professor received the highest recognition given by the Department of Education in France. Out of 46 persons who passed examinations for professorship in the country, Mr. Achille was sixth on the list.

Born in Martinique in 1909, Mr. Achille came to the United States to study American Negro literature while still a graduate student at the University of Paris. He was accepted as an assistant instructor in French at Howard University in 1931, and remained attached to the staff until 1938:

The professor has published numerous articles, and was the American correspondent for the Univers, Bulletin Catholique International and other French publications. He served as a lieutenant in the French Army during World

CIO Maritime Head Scores Attempts to Split Union on Hate

NEW YORK (ANP) - Joseph Curran, president of the National Meritime Union, this week sharply repudiated efforts by reactionary writers and others to transform current internal issues in the unfon into a witch hunt designed to oust from the union officials and members because of their political

In a statement Curran asserted: "I am against and will always be against any type of repression. discrimination, or any brand of witch hunt in our Union or any other union.

heliefs !

NMU denounced "the Woltmans. Peglers, and other writers for the reactionary press, and in some ation which exists in our union, conditions which do not exist." He charged that these elements, within and outside the union, "have tried for many years to destroy over Gifu, Shizuoka and Aichi disus by pitting one group against tricts, now policed by the Twenty-

to interference in the internal af will be inactivated. mination to work for and achieve Division under the command seamen.

WASHINGTON (ANP) - Laborites were struck with awe Monday when news circulated of the sudden firing of four of the six staff members of the National Council of Negro women by the national execu ive committee which met

Mrs. Mame Mason Higgins, executive director, was the only office worker retained. The other non-union member retained was Mrs. Bertie L. Derrick, field work-

here Saturday

The four union members who re ceived their eral releases were Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, of Mrs. Marian Smith Walliams, research secretary; Mrs. G advs G. reared her seven prominent chil- R. Thomas, business secre ary dren to become leaders in educa- and circulation managir of the tional, civic and religious fields. | council's quarterly magazine: Miss Speaking particularly to a group Ellen Randolph, office secretary.

long as I was responsible for them. The firing was the council's an-Not one was allowed to have a swer to the employes request for door key until old enough to marry. union recognition, was the decisi-There wasn't any coming home, on of the staff. It dates back to unchecked, any hour of the night." early December when the NCNW Relating several family stories, s aff, in deference to Mrs. Mary Mrs. Clement said the girls were McLeod Bethune, founder-presinever allowed to milk cows, but dent, he'd an informal conference cows, 150 chickens and a garden union in that office. With the were the important sources of president's assurance of interest livelihood to supplement the fa- and support, a local of the Unitther's income as a minister. Rev. ed Office and Professional Work-

having said, "I am in a spirit of Born in Providence, R. I., the readiness. All my life I have granddaughter of a slave. Mrs. fought for labor. The NCNW has Clement told of knowing George grown up. To have a union here

At a meeting of the national executive committee held at the full agenda. This was evidence With her was her eldest child, that some of the members were according to the released em-

> Aftre the contract had been read and discussed by the committee, two staff members were called in and temporarily relieved of their duties. Mrs. Williams told re-porters, "Miss Rando ph's notes of the meeting were 'impounded' in star chamber proceedings, and Mrs. Shryver was ordered to send out no release on the committee's

The issue was not that of money, ous financial status of the council. recognition and written job classifications.

After the meeting, Mrs. Bethdegree, doctor of humanities, from West Virginia State college. Her Change Sought by on to Bethune-Cookman coilege in Ala. Political Leader Florida

She was unexpectedly called ton, chairman of the executive revise it. committee, and Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter, another member of the

Mrs. Bethune is quoted as addressing the staff thus, "In view of the fact that you feel that you need more security and that the council at this time is unable to grant that security, we do not want you to be embarrassed and so we are releasing you as of this moment, to seek your security else-

The shop steward pointed out: The convention two months before in a strong resolution had arged the members of the NCNW and Negro women in general to ake their place in the ranks of organized labor.'

GIFU, Japan (NNPA)-A Negro regimental combat team will take over three of the choicest Japanes? districts soon when the 24th Infantry Regiment joins the occupation forces

Already the third battalion of the Twenty-fourth. 1,100 men, is the program into effect included Gifu and 250 miles west of Tokyo. ning and National Legislation, Civ-The regiment will be near its full il Liberties and Emancipation Cei-The leader of the 90,000-man strength of 5,000 soon with the scheduled arrival of the first and second battalions.

Here January 20 on an inspeccases stooges and agents of the tion trip. Lieutenant General Rob shipowners, who have attempted ert L. Eichelberger, commander of to create out of this internal situ- the 8th army, praised the colored troops and told them, "I see no reason why you should not be the

snappiest outfit in Japan." The new combat team will take seventh infantry. The 27th will Curran reiterated his opposition replace the Four'h infantry, which fairs of the union and his deter ment is a part of the Twenty-fifth Jr., with headquarters in Osaka. lutions were adopted to give port-ing more than \$6,000,000.



TUSKEGEE HOLDS 56th ANNUAL FARMERS' CONFERENCE: Shown above are some activities at the Tuskegee Farmer's Conference held recently at Tuskegee Institute. Top, left: the exhibit showing processes in making building blocks with sand and gravel on farms; top, center: "The only supremacy which will stand the test of time is the supremacy based on justice and human right," said Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, in addressing the large Tuskegee Farmers' Conference; top, right, Mrs. Oleander Brown; Oleander Brown of Eutaw, Ala., who won the Tuskegee Citation for outstanding work as a farmer during 1946; President F. D. Patterson who made the presentation, and Ralph McGill, conference day speaker; center: R. B. Dunham, Institute maso nry instructor, describes how building blocks may be made from creek-run sand; bottom, left: James Brown, 16, of Eutaw and a 4-H club member, with his grand champion Aberdeen Angus bull which won first prize; bottom, right: George Yarber, 13-year-old 4-H club boy from Sumterville, Ala., who won second prize for his Hereford bull. He is shown with a buyer from a Western packing house, who purchased it.—(ANP Photo.)

Willie Francis' Lawyers Say U. S. Court Did Not Hear Facts

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (ANP) back to Washington, and on Mon- The Boswell Amendment is appar

vocating changes in the amend- law

eliminate "gainfully" employed and add permanent registration.

Adopted in the general election last November, the Boswell amendment was advocated as a barrier to Negro voting and a plan to protect 'white supremacy.

Mr. McCorvey suggested polling with Mrs. Edith Sampson Clay- for its creators, who now want to memorializing the state legislature in May to submit a constitutional Fessener T. McCorvey, re-elected amendment to the voters to efchairman of the state Democratic feet the changes outlined in his sel for Francis contend that the executive committee, is now ad-recommendations for amending the court found itself unable to de-

The recommended changes pro- mendations is believed to be two- ecution have been denied if vide that a voter only have to "un-fold: (1) to re-fashion the amend derstand" instead of "explain" the ment to stand up under court test Constitution, make it clear that and (2) to relax it where it pressthe amendment is not retreactive es too hard on white people

Elks' Meet Maps Major Civic Work Program

For the NNPA News Service

NEW YORK - More than 250 Elks attended the mid-winter conference of the grand lodge and grand temple cabinets of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World held at the Henry Lincoln Johnson Lodge, No. 630, Thursday and Fri-

At the opening session last Thursday, J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, presented a program which the conference adopted.

Committees appointed to carry training at a camp ten miles from Economic Planning, Postwar Planebrations, Health, National Shrine, Membership, Transportation, Juy enile Delinquency, Antlered Guard, Savings Bonds, Athletics, Education, Veterans' Affairs, and Publi-

The committee on hearth, of which Dr. Carter L. Marshall of Administration as a veterans' or-New Haven, Connecticut, is the ganization. chairman, recommended that portable iron lungs be given to hospitals serving large colored communities in New Orleans, Baltimore, and Philadelphia this year. His recommendation was approved

by the conference. At the annual grand lodge ses- It was reported that Elk lodges "the broadest type of unity of all Major General Charles L. Mullins sion in Buffalo last August reso- and temples now hold bonds total-

and Provident hospital, Chicago. In accordance with this resolution, portable iron lung will be presented Provident nospital February 23.

The Health Department, it was a'so decided, win send bulletms regarding health ac'ivities and health programs periodically to all lodges and temples.

The conference endorsed the program on veterans' affairs. Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson and the grand lodge at its August session ad endorsed the program of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, Inc., whose headquarters are in Chicago, and Mr. Wilson had been working closely with this organization to aid veterans who also are Elks and is pu'ting the influence of the order cially resognized by the Veterans run to generators on the truck.

Emphasis was put on the juveneral Tom Clark.

The conference also decided to buy United States savings bonds.

Charging that the United States through the remanding of the case the State of Louisiana may carry ana." out the death penalty in the case facts which actually represented in carrying out the execution has the reverse situation, attorneys for been recognized by the State itthe 17-year-old youth, who once self, Francis attorneys contend, day she walked into the office ently too tight a screw on suffrage the members of the committee on electric chair, last Wednesday filed require the operator of the elec-

> that tribunal. In support of their motion, councide the case properly because the puzzled the members of the Unit-Hidden Litent of these recom- facts surrounding the abortive ex-

> > Francis Denied Hearing

Both the District Court of St. lows Martin Parish and the Louisiana Supreme Court, they point out, de- ecution fail? nied Francis a hearing - the District Court denying his petition the negligance of the State? for a writ of habeas corpus the Supreme Court declaring in a writ- mentally and physically." ten opinion that the issue involv-

able iron lungs to the Homer C. ing opinions of the United States Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. Phillips hospital in St. Louis, Me- Supreme Court concede that the harry Medical college, Nashville, issue is judicial, Francis' lawyers are necessary for a legal disposiargue, a determination of the con-tion of Francis case because the troverted facts is a prerequisite majority opinions recognize that of adjudication.

lev F. Reed in the majority opinion an unsuc essful first attempt, may assumed that Louisiana officials be so repushant to the conscience carried out their duties under the of manl and as to amount to a dedeath warrant in a leareful and mial of due process in the constihumane manner, Francis' attorneys tctional sense. disclose that the operator of the electric chair at the abortive exe- Skelly Wright of Washington, Bertcution had no knowledge whatever of electricity.

They state that the electric chair, with its generators, was sent to St. Martin Parish jail by truck from the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola. rival at the Parish jail the chair had to be unloaded and placed in a room inside the jail, through the windows of which the wires behind efforts to have UNAVA offi- carrying the electric current were

Incompetent Executioners

The only person assigned to asile delinquency program sponsor sist the operator of the chair in ed by United States Attorney Gen- unloading and setting it up, they point out, was a convict from the state penitentiary was claimed to urge Elks generally to continue to know something about electricity "If this court failed to consider these facts because they were not part of the record," the brief suprorting the motion declares, "those

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) - facts can be developed properly Supreme Court, in holding that to the Supreme Court of Louisi-

"That these facts constituted of Willie Francis had to "assume" negligence on the part of the State dividual from, for instance, being factions, one of which is a majority miraculously escaped death in an because it has changed its law to And should these private organi the council's pattern. Those forma motion for a rehearing before tric chair to be a competent electrician.

> Queries High Court The questions which obviously

ed States Supreme Court, however, cannot be finally and judicially answered, Francis' lawyers say. They list those questions as fol-1. "Why did the attempt at ex-

2. "Was the failure caused by 3. Did the electric current same day it was filed without stat- reach Francis? If it did how sering its reasons and the Louisiana lously has he been injured by it,

An attempt to supply some ed was not a "judicial" one and these facts by including affidavits consequently there was no neces- in the appendix of the briefs filed sity for a determination of the by counsel before the case was decided. Francis' lawyers say, Since the majority and dissent- brought only the disapproval of

> They contend that these facts under certain circumstances a Attorne's for Francis are James

rand deBlanc of Lafayette, Louisiana, and Robert E. Kline Jr., and John L. Ingoldsby Jr., also of Washington.

AFRICAN WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO 7 CHILDREN

SIERRA LEONA, West Africa (ANP) - A rare birth of septuplets was reported here recently when it was revealed that a native woman gave birth to three boys and four girls within one hour. The births are said to have

taken place last Oct. 20, in an undisclosed village of the Pujehun district. All the children, however, died the same night. The mother, Madam Jeneh, is the wife of a farmer. Momoh Tailor, and niece of the chief

of the Peje chiefdom in the

Pujehun district.

Before Assembly

Union Terms Senate Bill Anti-Labor Act

cent communication addressed to workers, ote or groups, the press and the public of Indiana under the title, "The Right to Work" scores Senate Bir 48, now before the Indiana General Assembly as a measure of anti-union legislati n, and calls in workers to exert all their influence to defeat

In reporting Senate Bill 48 the CIO says, 'It's encouraging to see the General Assembly seriously concerned with the Right to Work. The Right to Work is the right to live. Naturally we in ClO are deeply interested in the legislative statement of this basic right.

"A fundamental expression the Right of every Hoosier to Work would have most far reaching effects. In our most optimistic discussions of a legislative program we did not propose to request the Assembly to adopt a Right to Work bill. And we might say we were startled to find that the Chamber of Commerce approves Right to legislation. We would hardly dare take the lead in advocating any such revolutionary

"S. B. 48 which deals with the Right to Work is of course somewhat inadequate: it covers only one narrow aspect of this right, the fact of membership or nonmembership in a labor organization. As written S. B. 48 is literally class legislation. If the iutent of S. B. 48 is really to protect the Right to Work it, should be amended in a number of respects. "Certainly a bonafide Right to Work bill should specifically de-clare it the policy of the State, enforced with proper punitive provisions, to prohibit denial of employment because of race, color,

creed or national origin. "And too the Right to work of a businesssman is his right to practice his business in an atmosphere free from unfair competi tive pressures; this would involve a statement of policy and a code for the state (to the extent of its jurisdiction) that protected particularly the small businessman against his larger competitors, especially where they have organized against him either openly or in secret with price agreements, understandings with regard to

materials, supplies and the like. "Then there is the right of professional man and women to work at their professions: should the sociation, the organizations of ac-Bar Association, the Medical As- members to the municipal council countants, engineers, chemists, continued unabated this week, only technicians, nurses, etc., have the that the Hastie administration is right arbitrarily to prevent the in now sandwiched between the two a public accountant, a nurse, a of the membership of the municidoctor or an engineer, unless he pal council and the other a group fulfills their private standards? of young men determined to change have the right to prevent Chiro the Virgin Islands Progressive

recising their right to work? here which it is alleged Governor "But the right to Work involves Hastie assisted in forming many exercising their right to work? more basic policy than all this. years ago. Can the General Assembly discuss the right to work and ignore the by the recent findings of a commitman who wants a job, the man tee appointed by Judge Herman E. who goes to the Employment Serv- Moore of the U. S. District Court. ice, who makes the rounds of the for the purpose of investigating personnel managers, the man who campaign charges of misconduct in doesn't want unemployment com- office on the part of members of pensation, or relief, or charity or the council and its report that sympathy or hand-outs, the man "there has been widespread and who just wants a chance to work general misuse of public funds unwith his hands to earn a living der the guise of entertainment by for himself and his family!

things enter into any constructive, tamount to a fraud upon the comjust approach to such legislation. munity. . Frankly we in the CIO wonder! referred to the district attorney. whether the Assembly is ready to who by the way was one of the consider this complex subject. Yet members of the investigating comif Senate Bill 48 is to be any more mittee." than just another attack on unions, the bill must be amended to mains as still as an ivory egg in cover all these matters.

Footnote on Senate Bill 48

Pointing out that Justice Star- second attempt at execution, after ly make illegal the working agree- the investigation was initiated by ments in several hundred plants Governor Hastie for political purfrom one end of the state to the poses and the Progressive Guide, a other. It outlaws all closed shop, union shop or maintenance of that party, in an editorial led an membership contracts. act figures are available but in said among other things " CIO alone more than 100,000 work. Never before has such a political ers in over 100 companies have hoax been perpetrated on the pubunion shop or maintenance membership contracts. In the A- to expect from the Hastie admin-FL there must be nearly that many istration-a group of men who for covered by closed or union shop the first time are having a taste

"Senate Bill 48 would disrupt we ask the good Lord to have the labor relations in all but few major plants in the state. In Indianapolis alone contracts between the CIO and the following in making its investigation considplants would be outlawed.

"Marmon Herrington Company, Metal Auto Parts Company, Prest-O-Lite Battery Inc., McQuay Nor- years. ris Company, Federal Foundry, National Malleable, Interstate Foun- U. S. EDUCATOR AIDS dry, Indianapolis Bleaching Com- ETHIOPIA'S EDUCATION pany, U. S. Rubber Company, F. L. Jacobs Company, American Real Silk, P. R. Mallory, Acme Mattress Company, Hirschman Mat- ed to complete his task before next tress Company, Armour Packing October,

Company and this is only a parti-

Finally the CIO in concluding the challenge on "The Right to Work" raises the question (in ragards to the organization's charge of anti-labor legislation). "Is this wise or constructive action?

300 PORTERS

NEW YORK (ANP) - Believed to be the forerunner of an even larger layoff of colored employes. the 300 porters fired last week by the New York Central railroad has caused speculation as to where the axe will fall next.

The men laid off had been attendants, in the day coaches and club cars curtailing service on the road's crack trains, the Empire State Express, the Pacemaker, the Commodore Vanderbilt and others. J. A. Jackson, local chairman of the AFL Dining Car Employes Union, pointed out that the layoffs of 7.500 maintenance workers by the same road last week did not mention the firings of porters and dining car employes.

Prior to the layoffs, according o Mr. Jackson, one porter was responsible for two cars. Under the present curtailed plan, one porter will be responsible for five cars. On the Empire State Express alone, 30 men were laid off.

Calling upon the roalroad to be frank with the public and let people know that they won't be getting the same service, Jackson claimed there had been no reduction in the number of passengers travelling to justify the layoffs.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (A NP) -A tense political feud begun here during the last campaign for practers, Naturopaths, etc., from Guide, dominant political party

The feud has been aggravated the certifying officer of the muni-"All these things are part of cipal committee of the municipalithe Right to Work. All these ty of St. Thomas and St. John tan-The case has been

While the administration rea nest, much agitation is in evidence on the part of the public as people take sides with one faction Senate Bill 48 would immediate or the other. It is charged that paper which is the official organ of No ex attack on the administration and

of lic. If this is a sample of what of real power and responsibilitymercy on our suffering people.. One of the chief complaints heard here is that the committee ered only the year 1946 and that it should have taken in the conduct of council, members for several

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (ANP) Dr. T. Thomas Fortune Fletcher. Foundry, Inland Container Com- noted American Negro educator, is pany, Central States Envelope, aiding in planning Ethiopia's educational rehabilitation. He is slat-

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (Feb. 12, 1809 - Apr. 14, 1865)

"The shepherd drives the wolf from the sheep's throat, liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in want of one. We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word we do not all mean the same thing. With some the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with himself, and the product of his labor; while with others the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men, and the product of other men's labor. . . .

The shepherd drives the wolf from the sheep's throat for which the sheep thanks the shepherd as his liberator, while the wolf denounces him for the same act, as the destroyer of liberty, especially as the sheep was a black one. Plainly, the sheep and the wolf are not agreed upon a definition of the word liberty; and precisely the same difference prevails today among us human creatures, even in the North, and all professing to love liberty."

-Address at Sanitary Fair in Baltimore, Apr. 18, 1864.

BETTER PAY FOR INDIANA SCHOOL TEACHERS

The bill sponsored by the Indiana State Ceachers Association to raise salaries of teachers was introduced in the State Senate last week. This bill proposes an advance in the minimum pay of teachers from \$1200 to a new minimum of \$1778, involving certain qualifications and duties.

The present laws provide that the state will pay at least 80 per cent of the minimum. And the state board of finance acting within its power will authorize an increase to 100 per cent of the minimum for 1947. This will cost the taxpayers of the state \$29,000,000 it is reported, and payment of 100 per cent minimums under the proposed new law would cost taxpayers \$55,000,000 annually.

This appears to be a staggering figure in these times of high finance. But during the year of 1945, taxpayers of Indiana, a casual survey indicates paid for the operation of state, county and municipal penal institutions and related agencies more than \$10,000,000. This represents a total loss to organized society, but an investment in teachers, the key to our educational program at five times the cost is a paying investment to all future generations of unlimited value.

In this connection the great state of Indiana can ill afford to deny the best educational possibilities to children of the state. Again the teacher is the key to the entire educational program and inescapably entitled to pay befitting the role of service and the individual's position in the community. Better pay for the teachers of Indiana is necessary even in the course of the mounting costs of operating our complex society. The Indiana General Assembly now in session should consider the issue as another measure of "must legislation."

FAIR EDUCATION BILL

Representative James S. Hunter of East Chicago last week took the bull by the horns in the state legislature and introduced a bill to set up a commission with power to abolish segregated schools in Indiana.

Representative Hunter's forthright action presents the hance to strike a death-blow against the jimcrow school system of Indianapolis and other Hoosier cities. Now it is up to all progressive-minded legislators, political and civic groups, to throw full support behind this Fair Education Bill.

Backers of the Fair Education measure should not adopt n attitude of defeatism because the bill has been introduced by a minority member. There are numerous signs that the segregated school system is just about on the ropes. The recent action by the Gary School Board in moving to abolish discrimination in the schools of that city, showed that times are changing last in Indiana.

In Indianapolis, the school board has been compelled to take notice of the shameful run-around Negro veterans have been getting in vocational training, due to the segregated system. The board ordered a survey of facilities for veterans' training at Crispus Attucks High School. This does not mean much in itself, but it shows that advocates of discrimination are on the defensive.

The Fair Education Bill, after its introduction by Representative Hunter, was referred to the Committee on Education of the Indiana House of Representatives. You owe it to yourself and posterity to sit down and write a letter in favor of the bill to some member of this committee, addressing him or her at the State Capitol, Indianapolis.

The chairman of the committee is Representative Russell Colbert of Washington. Other members are Mrs. Nelle Downey and Miss Margaret L. Wyatt, Indianapolis; Merlin Hawbaker, South Bend; David W. Dennis, Richmond; Paul C. Hamilton, Anderson; George Henley, Bloomington; Walter H. Maehling, Terre Haute; Harley F. Hardin, Marion; William C. Burns, Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Clara Coons, Crawfordsville; Robert S. Justice, Logansport; William Hostettler, Bloomfield; Beecher Conrad, Petersburg, and Mrs. Ida Wilson, Boonville.

THE CLOSED SHOP TO BE, OR NOT TO BE?

The "closed shop" in one sense is a monopoly but behind the scene the monopoly is an inescapable characteristic of American enterprise.

Webster's New International Dictionary says of monopoly, "the exclusive right, privilege, or power of selling or purchasing a given commodity or service in a given market."

In this connection or in the business and industry of our entire nation great producers of steel, oil, clothing processors of food products, and the diversified articles associated with modern homemaking or travel are today bound in monopolistic agreements or contracts. The "monopoly agreements" of great industrial organizations have been styled security contracts" against certain adverse conditions confronted in production and distribution.

The closed shop is practiced in the medical profession and other walks of life related to economic endeavor. The masses of workers of the nation, the real foundation on which our economic greatness has been achieved, have planned "security contracts" against certain continuous adverse conditions confronted in production and distributions of consumer

The union, bargaining rights and the closed shop are the foundations of these "security contracts." All the gains of organized labor, over a period of nearly one hundred years have come through these "security contracts." Millions of people who condone the operation of "monopoly" on the basis erving industry and business are now arraying opinion against "security contracts" for the workers on whose shoul-

ders our entire national economy rests. The non-union "open shop" has existed throughout the one hundred year battle of union labor to realize its present gains. But every place the open shop has existed among producers of steel, oil, clothing, processors of foods, in all lines of manufacturing and distributing (selling), Negro workers have been barred from skilled work or the most

profitable jobs. During all the life of the nation the "open shop" has been closed to Negro workers of the nation more widely than any operations of the so-called "closed shop." But even as confused workers look on, burdened with fallacious traditions or customs of other days, within the closed shops black men and all other men working together are shaping the sinews



of the nation's industrial greatness.

They are the new workers' front representing the things to come, and the black workers of the land have the same rights and hopes under the U.S. Constitution as any other comparable number of workers. Therefore, black workers cannot with good judgment oppose the closed shop. Otherwise workers have obligations to all workers, and management and workers each have obligations to the other. And these obligations must be met fairly and squarely to maintain the economic well-being of our land.

WM. A. CHAMBERS.

In The Nation's Capital

By LOUIS LAUTIER For the NNPA News Service

The indictment by a special grand jury in the District of Columbia recently of Henry and Murray Garsson, Joseph Freeman and former Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, who was chairman of the powerful House Military Affairs Committee, is significant from the viewpoint of possible criminal prosecution of Theodore G. Bilbo.

The Garssons, who owned neither a factory nor a company, obtained from the War Department an order for munitions. Dr. Henry M. Garsson, a New York engineer, bought machine plant in Illinois. set up the Erie Basin Metal Products Company and began a pyramiding business that eventually brought his corporations contracts totaling \$78,000

The Senate War Investigating Committee disclosed that May had been friendly with the Garssons, had accepted financial assistance from them and allegedly had used his influence to obtain contracts for

The grand jury indicted May on four charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government and violation of the statute that prohibits members of Congress from taking fees for aiding contractors in obtaining gov-

ernment business. In the Bilbo case, testimony

By GEO. F. McCRAY

For ANP

The remarks Senator Taft,

chairman of the senate labor

committee, that organized la

bor should be forced to de-

mocratize trade unions or give

up the closed shop, deserves

very careful consideration. For

here the senator from Ohio has

means by which a few preju-

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diced union leaders have turn-

ed their unions into agencies

for oppression, and discrimin-

ation against Negro labor and

other workers whom they do

The story has been told ov-

er and over again how a few

unions affiliated with the A-

merican Federation of Labor.

have prevented Negroes from

entering certain fields of em-

ployment and have driven them

out of others. Of course the

unions are not the only eco-

nomic interests that discrimin-

ate against Negro labor, but a

few of the mare definitely a

part of the general conspiracy.

Employers and many private

citizens are even more guilty

than the unions, but since we

are dealing with labor legisla-

tion at the moment, now is

the time to do as much as pos-

brotherhoods,

not like.

the railway

THE CLOSED SHOP AND

UNION DEMOCRACY

and documentary evidence before the Senate War Investigating Committee indicates that during the war period Bilbo received substantial benefits from war contractors. He accepted as gifts a Cadillac sedan, valued at \$1,906.67, and house furnishings valued at \$500 or more. He also allowed war contractors to improve his estate at Poplarville, Miss.,

constructing an artificial

take and island, a swimming

pool and by painting his home.

The total cost of these improve-

ments was at least \$6,658.40. The contractors billed Bilbo for these services. But Bilbo has not made any payments for these improvements, other than an alleged \$200 on the painting bill, since the serv ices were rendered in 1941 and 1942, nor have the contractors made any efforts to collect.

In its report on Bilbo's dealing with Mississippi war contractors, the Senate War Investigating Committee said: "The committee is convinced from the testimony and circumstances that the benefits conferred on Senator Bilbo as improvements to his real estate. which Senator Bilbo and these war contractors now seek to treat as an indebtedness now payable by Senator Bilbo, were not bona fide transactions in the ordinary course of business, but, on the other hand, were an attempt at subterfuge to conceal the donation of funds in payment for services rendered to them by Senator Bilbo.

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and Engineers, the Plumbers

and Steamfitters, the Railway

Clerks, and the Machinists here

in the United States are just

as much opposed to the ad-

vancement of Negro labor as

are the trace unions in South

Africa who at the moment are

bitterly resisting all efforts to

improve the lot of eight milli-

on bitterly exploited Negroes.

Political democracy would

can exploit and victimize

Negroes all over the world

the public interest.

Also during the war period, Bilbo allowed Michael T. Mor issey, a war contractor, to incur a loss of \$48,043.28 in the operation of Bilbo's farm.

In the summer and fall of 1942, Bilbo received the sum of \$30,000 from three war contractors. These funds were said to have been used by an 'informal" committee, of which Bilbo was a member, in the 1942 political campaign of Wall Doxey for the United States Senate in the Mississippi lilywhite Democratic primary. The donation and solicitation of political contributions from government contractors while they are negotiating or performing such contracts is prohibited by a federal criminal statute.

In some instances, the war contractors in making political contributions and in making improvements on Bilbo's estate sought to charge the cost of such contributions and services as an expense on their books. The sum of \$20,000 of a \$25,000 political contribution made by F. T. (Big Boy) Newton and originally charged directly to war contracts on the books of Newton & Glenn. These entries were charged on their books only after disallowance either by their own auditors or by government agents. The other \$5,000 of the \$25,000 contribution was never located on the contractors' books.

Between Feb. 24, 1943, and Aug. 27, 1945, Bilbo also collected from many persons, including war contractors, contributions totaling at least \$27,501.51 for the building of a church parsonage on land he owned. At least \$7,300 of this total was collected from war contractors whom Bilbo had

aided. If these dealings by Bilbo with war contractors can be brought within the statute of limitations by proving a conspiracy, there is no reason why he should be treated any differently than May. His indictment, conviction and imprisonment would be a fitting end to a career marked by his pandering to race and religious prejudices of Ku Kluxers.

ible to eliminate the anti-Nebe meaningless, a cruel joke gro practices of the guitly few. indeed if vast sections of the population can be kept in ig-Many of the unions act as norance and poverty through though what happens behind economic discriminations their closed doors is of no concern to the general public. whether by unions or employers. In itself there is nothing This attitude overlooks the fact wrong with the closed shop. that the unions have gained This much sought device of and are fast extending their organized labor becomes vicicontrol over vast sections of ous when it is combined with American industry. They have closed union membership. more and more to say about who will work and who will That is when a worker finds himself in the unenviable ponot. Their power to deprive sition of not being able to get a man, purely because of his a job because he is not a mem color, nationality, religion, or ber of the union, and not being creed, of the right to work at able to become a member of a job for which he is qualified the union because of his reis certainly a matter of public ligion, nationality, or race interest. It is a proper funcmatters about which he can do tion of government to see that nothing. the power to suspend workers from the unions, deny them union membership, or to levy upon them, for example, is not

Senator Taft has raised the issue of democracy and the closed shop. That is good, but not even he has stated he is willing to open the books of the unions to admit all qualified workers. In this way the objectives of the closed shop, its worthwhile objectives could be retained without violating justice and democra-

Injustice Faced by Negroes Everywhere, Ellis Arnall Says

NEW YORK (ANP) - 'Former voted 'Yah' like in an election in Governor Arnall of Georgia told a the German Reich, Town Hall audience last week. free in Georgia?"

New York This Week

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM (For ANP)

The Negro police of New York's finest are in the news here this week and have set a precedent by their attention to their responsibilities in busting crime.

Emanuel Kline, 54-year-old Harlemite, is the first to reach the rank of captain. He was promoted from the lieutenancy and will be assigned to juvenile delinquency work. Chief Inspector Martin J. Brown, Police Commissioner Wallander and Mayor O'Dwyer were on hand to congratulate the new captain.

Carol Brice, contralto, took the house when she was presented here at Columbia University. She was 'the only Negro on the 1947-48 series of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of the University and appeared before a highly critical audience of professors students and guests. Muriel Rahn was present to salute Miss Brice.

The National Urban League Guild's Beaux Arts Ball will be strictly in the groove this season and is to be held in the Savoy Ballroom. The money obtained is for the benefit of the league's work in social service. Mollie Moon is chairman of the committee of this interracial volunteer group.

Audrey Pankey is slated for a Town Hall recital on Lincoln's birthday.

On that same evening Claude Merchant, former Katherine Dunham student, will hold forth at the Hebrew Young Men's and Young Women's Association with his new dance group in Cuban-African dances

Sy Oliver, Tommy Dorsey's top arranger, brought his new band into the Apollo Theatre this week. Henry Wells, noted trombonist and composer-arranger, is the recent addition to the band. Wells, an Alphi Phi Alpha, is a former Fisk student. Both Oliver and Wells are former Jimmie Lunceford bands

Cass Carr, West Indian band conductor, played a benefit for the State Workers Wage Campaign Fund at the penthouse ballroom of the Astor roof. Mrs. Roosevelt, Josh White, Max-

ine Sullivan and Hall Johnson's Festival Negro Chorus participated in the Sydenham benefit sponsored by the "Workers Fellowship," a group of the Ethical Cultural So-

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. both Lambda and Tau Omega chapters, are making plans to celebrate both Founder's Day and their sil-

tional Association of Negro Busi ness and Professional Women's Clubs is to honor Mabel K. Staup ers for her interracial contribution to community understanding. Sadye J. Williams is president of the organization.

Alexander, vice-president of the Council on Race Relations, said tions in order to make inroads in speakers at the 33rd annual meet. that the time was ripe for a new dustry and employment. held at the New School. The meet. Further, that the federal govern- passed from the scene of action the publication of "Segregation; ganizations were vitally concerned peoples had that he fitted into a Color Pattern from the Past-Our about race relations and the part certain mold which remained the number of Survey Graphic. Richard tern. B. Scandreth is president.

American Indians, a five-volume selves. Now more than ever be gro in every area he was permitted compilation of South American fore we have come to realize that to enter. It was found that with peoples, has been completed after the pattern of segregation in our equal entree into the various six years' work by 80 contributors national life is cutting across ev- fields with the necessary qualificarepresenting 10 countries. Dr. Jul. erything we are trying to do contions that the darker Americans ian H. Steward, professor of an structive. It is a serious omen and reacted just like any other normal thropology at Columbia University, one that must be reckoned with human being under the circumedited the books while on the staff not tomorrow or next year but stances," declared Dr. Alexander. of the Smithsonian Institute. The now!" stated Dr. Alexander study undertakes to present for the first time a coherent picture of of good-will who has received de- ETHIOPIA PAYS DUES peoples of South America.

ers with 20,000 members who work dicated in the interview that small paid her share in the Internationon long distance lines are cooper communities were becoming con- al Bank Fund last week, sending ating with other phone workers cerned about minority groups and to this country, \$57,000 in raw gold. throughout the nation to form a hure independent union.

Henrietta Bagnall has been reading the New York Amsterdam crazy quilt of race prejudice. News since its first issue in 1909 She is 89 years old and receives old age pensions.

Leigh Whipper's current cinema production, "Undercurrent," was shown on 125th Street this week. The veteran actor is starred with Katherine Hepburn and Robert Taylor. By urgent demand of the young hopefuls around Harlem. Whipper is conducting a class in drama at the Salvation Army Red Shield Neighborhood House.

Ethiopia is sending raw junks of gold to make her payments to UN. The gold is worth \$57,215.13 and will be refined here.

"Are New York Negroes free?" Mr. Arnall countered, adding. There is injustice everywhere.' He predicted the custing of Herman Talmadge as governor of Georgia. "They used storm troopers and hoodlums. If my secretary left her chair she would find a soldier sitting in it on her return. I tried to uphold the dignity of the office and of constitutional government and avoided physical violence. The legislature is subservient to Talmadge. Only one name was submitted and they

A packed house, including many 'There is injustice everywhere" in colored persons, heard the former answer to a question, "Are Negroes governor predict Talmadge's downfall and the rise of a new Georgia.

RACE HATRED IS BLASPHEMY

text of a message on Race Relations issued by the Commission on Justice and peace of Central Conference or American Rabbis in Observ ance of Race Relations Week commencing February 8.

At this season, hallowed by memories of Abraham Lincoln, the Commission on Justice and Feace of the Central Conierence of American Rabbis re affirms its faith in the brotner hood of all men and urges the removal of all barriers to the achievement of one Humanity under one God.

To maintain that God has placed any race or class of men in a state of permanent inferiority is to blaspheme His name. Such an idea, whetner based upon a misinterpretation of Scripture or a misreading of nature, is but the rationaliza tion of groundless bias and contemporary prejudice. hundred years ago the same

ideas were used to consone the institution of slavery. Our current prejudices are surely no more tenable or durable. In the years to come, our pre vailing attitudes toward colored peoples will be repudiated as neither normal nor moral and will have been outgrown by a humanity become more humane.

> Every Jew who believes in Judaism, every man who believes that God is the Father of all, must take up the struggle against discrimination. Man, we believe, is created in the image of God. Therefore, no man may say of another man, created in that same image, that he should "keep his We who believe that to love our neighbor as our selves is life's highest aim must lead in efforts to ameliorate the condition of our colored brothers.

We applaud the strides made in recent years in the direction inter-racial brotherhood: the opening of American shores to the citizens of several, if not yet all, Oriental countries; the recognition accorded the heroism of Negro troops in our Armed Forces the provisions embodied in the federal aid bills guaranteeing greater educational opportunities for Negroes; the U.S. Supreme Court rulings requir ing equal treatment for Negroes in cases involving the franchise, education and uni-

on membership; the increasing recognition of Negroes in sports; and the inter-racial activities of many religious and labor organizations

But there is yet a task for us and for all men who believe that God is our common Father. We are witnessing today. a tragic revival of the most bitter and brutal attack, on groups of our fellow citizens. Lynchings have increased in number and violence, but the guilty have not been brought to justice; the political leaders of gerat States are openly advocating that Negroes be deprived of the right to voice, Many men who fought for America face today, in times of stringency and over-crowding, a special handicap in finding homes, educational opportunities and employment because of race or color. The right to vote, the right to work, the right to live in dignity and self-respect are being challen-

To this end, we favor feleral legislation to outlaw lynching and to abolish the tax; measures to establish the FEPC on both state and national levels, and other meas ures designed to afford fall opportunity to all Americans.

In the larger perspective. race relations are crucial to the peace of the world. Racial antagonisms know no boundaries. We favor action by the United Nations to defend and extend the rights of all men of every race in every country in the world. We hope to see our country lead in this effort by our fair treatment of the inhabitants of our possessions, as well as by initiating liberal and constructive policies in the United Nations. But we must first o fall set an example by first of all set an example by ities within our own borders. Only by the achievement of a truly free America in which all men, regardless of color, have equal opportunities for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, can we lead the world toward a society in which all nations may live together in harmony and build

together in peace We appeal particularly to the conscience of our fellow-Jews to express in their lives the traditional Jewish love of humanity, to champion the cause of justice for all mer, to become exemplars of univer-

York at Joe Louis' cafe. The New York Club of the Na. TIME RIPE TO FIGHT JIMCROW

clusive interview with this report- are going into communities to fer-Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president er the eminent authority on race ret out new ways of making deof Fisk University; Mrs. Harper relations, Dr. Will W. Alexander, mocracy work on one's own street Sibley, president, United Council vice-president of the Julius Rosen- or in one's neighborhood and were of Church Women, and Dr. Will W. wald Fund and of the American consulting experts in human rela-Julius Rosenwald Fund, were that he believed fundamentally tearing down segregation in ining of the Survey Graphic, Inc., deal in patterns of segregation. "The stereotyped Negro has ing was held in conjunction with ment and national and local or and the traditional ideas which Struggle to Wipe It Out," a special segregation plays in the total pat- same regardless of the period of

A handbook devoted to South people's insecurity about them- with the rapid strides of the Ne The Missouri-born ambassador

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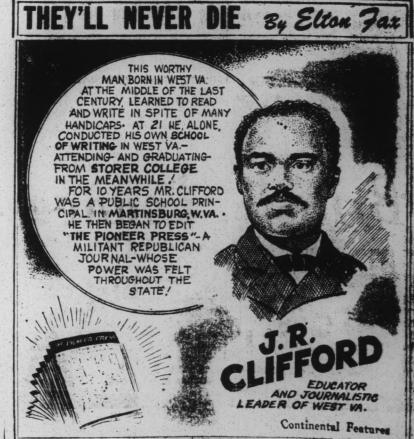
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Unbeaten Attucks Has 4 Games to

Fixers for Gamblers Try to Fix 'Sugar' Ray

John Wilson Counted boxing champion, gave a sure-fire Short in U.S. Rating Of Net Game Scorers

John Wilson of Anderson College, "Mr. Mister of Indiana basketball," keeps right on dunking them standings last week.

published in a local daily, failed to credit the Wizard of White Riv- Greenwood Lake, N. J. er with the 27 point; he scored fith place in the U. S. college "You know how three or four hun-race. And the daily made it dred people turn out at the week-

Actually, Wilson was still up there in fourth and pressing close- men I never saw before came back ly on third. The Recorder called to my quarters after I finished boxthe error to the attention of the ing. They stood around a while to look into the matter.

Meanwhile, Jumpin' John took up international affairs, bagging 000 cash if you don't fight Servo. 20 points as the Anderson College

"One of Wilson's epectacular fielders brought the house down," reported the Anderson Daily Bulletin. "Standing with his back to the hamper, he blindly flipped the leather basketward, and the ball descended through the basket without touching the rim."

Wilson's total including the Man- leave it. chester and Havana games, just to keep the record straight, was 356 basiness, that I intended to win points in 17 games. The Ravens the title and that I wasn't interwere scheduled to entertain Tiffin erted. He turned around and College Tuesday night and Defi- shrugged his shoulders to the othance College on Saturday.

BY EARL TURNER

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ar) Robinson, world's welterweight formula to discourage gamblers on sporting events last week, then revealed that he had been approached several times on the road and once here by gamblers who wanted him to throw fights.

Revealing his experiences in his Seventh Avenue bar and grill, as the smoke began to subside in these days, but he was almost the investigation into the \$100,000 dealt out of a hand in the national bribe offer to Rocky Graziano, Robinson told how he had been ap-The Associated Press in its proached to drop his title fight at weekly standings of January 26, the Garden against Marty Servo. while training last August at

'It happened on one of those against Manchester. This made it days when there was a big crowd appear that he had dropped to at the training camp," he said, You know how three or four hunworse by headlining the untrue end and nobody asks anything but whether they have the admission

"Well, on this day a group of Associated Press, who promised until I took my shower and then one of them came up to me and whispered. 'you can make \$25,

"I asked him what he meant, Ravens defeated the University of Havana, Cuba, by a 65-42 tally. The game sponsored by the Lions club, was played at Anderson.

Tasked limit what he heads, and he said, 'you don't have to raise a fuss about it; all you have to do is to say you can't make the weight, and the \$25,000 is yours weight, and the \$25,000 is yours in front.

"I looked him over and the rest of his crowd and said, 'Hell, I can make the weight easy and I've been waiting five years for this title shot, so why should I do anything like this?"

an dcame back with: 'Now, don't get excited; this is only a business proposition. You can take it or

"I told him that fighting was my er guys and they left.



LOCAL KEGLERS ENTER NATIONAL MEET AT DETROIT: The hopes of Indianapolis for honors in the National Singles Match Games in Detroit rests on the local bowlers shown above. The keglers are now in the "Motor City" awaiting the gruelling 88-game meet for the title of National Singles Match Game Champion. Left to right: Bill Gooch, captain of Cotton Club team; Sea H. Ferguson, Fun Bowl owner, and William Mitchell, anchor for the Bombsighters. In addition to these William Brown and Johnny Silas, ex-servicemen have hope of wresting the title from the champion, Jack Marshall.

een waiting five years for this the shot, so why should I do anyling like this?" "The guy got a little upset then "The guy got a little upset then then the guy got a little upset the guy got a lit Clowns Baseball Team son at forwards; Grider and Taylor at guards; Herndon at center. Kentucky State: H. Wilson and G. Weston at forwards; Hunt and Dixon at guards; Dowery at cen-

Negro American League announce star, as their new manager for the

1947 season. The Clowns acquired Wells, great shortstop from the Baltimore Elites in an even-up swap for Lester Lockett, veteran infielder and outfielder who came to the Clowns last season from the Birmingham Black Barons.

skill was the order of the week winning the second time to take and at the Fun Bowl, as the best the prize of \$125.00 and a diamond. Jesse ("Horse") Walker, who of the NBA lady keglers converged studded medal with a score of 1138 managed the Clowns for several seasons, will remain with the team scored knock outs over their op as an aid to Wells and as an ac- ponents. Second honors went to Isabel tive infielder. Walker is being sic for women. Chicago, Cleveland, Baxter of Cincinnati, Ohio, with groomed for an executive job in lightweight won over Evan King, City bowlers furnished the strong-est of competition.

Plain medal. High single game likewise plans to remain on the resentative in the first round. lass-Hill, Eugene Foulkes. Doug versity Natatorium on Feb. 8th.

Maddox had a little trouble with lass-Hill decision over Phil Sey. In their first encounter, held refor the meet also went to Miss active players list.

Miss Gladys Chestnut, Indianap- Baxter with a 234. Other than General manager Syd Pollock of olis entry and winner of the 1946 the winner, the only other Indianthe Clowns, in announcing the tournament strengthened her claim apolis entry to finish with honors signing of Wells to a managerial was Elizabeth Stanfield, teacher at and playing contract, predicts big School No. 87, who shot a 1075 things for the team this season. "Weils," he said, "is just the man we need to take the vast amount Simmons stole the spotlight. Simog fine talent we will have availoble this season and weld it into a smooth ball club. He's a great handler of talent, a fine player and one of the smartest men in the baseball world."

> Wells also was happy over the deal that makes him head man of play the undefeated Springfield, O. one of the most successful of the Negro ball teams. "We're going to be heard from in 1947," he said. the last appearance of the Ramb-"The Clowns are going to be a hustling ball club all the way".

> The senior Wells brings a world The Springfield Vets are sportexperience to his new post. He ing a 15-game winning streak and started in Negro major league recently beat the Ramblers at ball in 1925 with the St. Louis Springfield in a high score game. Stars and remained with them un-The Ohio five includes several well til eh joined the Chicago Ameriknown high school and college can Giants in 1933. After three sensational seasons with the Win-The curtain raiser beginning at dy City club, he went to the 4 p. m., will be between the Shel-Newark Eagles for four seasons, three of them as manager. ready rated one of the greatest players ever to don spiked shoes, he was sought after by Mexico and

> byville Tigers and Smith's Super Market five. A dance will follow the games at 6 p. m. MORGAN BEARS BEAT spent five brilliant seasons in that country, before returning as man-HOWARD U. QUINTET ager of the New York Black Yankees in 1945 and the Baltimore WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) Elites in 1946. At 39, he still is -Trailing, 22-20, at halftime, Morgan State College cagers turned plenty capable in the field and

> on the heat to wallop Howard Unidangerous as a hitter. The senior Wells played - and versity, 50-42, last Thursday night was a standout star - in nine before a crowd of 2,000 in Turner's East-West games and would have Arena. It was the third straight been in more if he hadn't gone win for the Baltimore quint and to Mexico. a fourth straight loss for the local

Wells is married and has three youngsters. One of them is Willie Wells Jr., flashy young shortstop of the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro American League. Then there are Jimmy, aged 17, and Stella Mae, 16 and a nurse. The Wells make their home in Boston. Mass.

A consistent .300 hitter throughout his career, besides rating as one of the fastest players and the best shortstop in history, Wells has played in Cuba, Puero Rico and South America, as we. as in this country, and speaks English, Spanish and Italian. That ought to come in useful in dealing with umpires, laughs Wille.

The Clowns plan to open camp at Miami, Fla., on March 23, with their first exhibition game slated for Mar. 30 🗪 Jacksonville, Fla.

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gro American League announce acquisition of Willie Wells, the veteran pilot and infield MADDOX, SIMMONS SHOW WARES mons A. C. Julius Griffin, Simmons

Douglass-Hill.

LARRY DUNVILLE William Maddox and Sylvester A. C. won over Roeinke, Southside Simmons were very impressive in Center. their second round elimination victories in the annual Times-Legion Golden Gloves bouts at the Armory Thursday, Jan. 30. Both, fighter

Maddox, Douglass-Hill, novice King because of his opponent's fried, Garfield PAL club. reach and height. But he con nected too many times with his

For the second time in three weeks Simmons, brother of Rober PAL club. mons in the best of condition had er Peter Ovelton Simmons, A. C. Harold Green, Southside Center in third round. his hair for three rounds. Simmons won the first round and had decision over Robert Grubbs, In-Green on the floor in the second. dianapolis Fire Dept. Fighting furiously Green met a

James Cousins. Douglass-Hill and Dan Morgan, Simmons A. C., ing fighters to watch. Cousing lass-Hill. came out victorious over Archie (Tuffie) Tuft by the KO route. In the second round Dunn display- lass-Hill. ed unusual pounding power. In another bout of this class Wende I Phelps Southside Center outpoint. Douglass-Hill. ed Paul Terry, Flanner House.

147 Open Class

Douglass-Hill Louis Faucett, Jackson A. C.

left thrown by Simmons and decision over Leo Cash, Douglas-Green's seconds stepped into the Hill. ring and stopped the bout. 135 Novice Class

Wilson Beene, Simmons A. C. 135 open class were two interest outpointed Howard Allen, Doug-Charles Harris, Jackson A. C. defeated Edgar Coleman, Doug-

135 Open Class

160 Novice Class

Fred Anderson, Simmons, A. C.

George Defabries, Jackson A C.

Donald Center decision over Bob Payae, begin at the Howard Pool at 1

Dick Bryan, Jackson A. C. de cision over Russell Burlin, F.anner House. Clifford Ross, Jackson A. C. won Al Davis, Leeper A. C. decision STAR, REPORTED IN DANGER a decision over Archie Thomas, over Marion Evans, Flanner OF FLUNKING

The tournament will continue

won over George Warren. Sim through the finals on Feb. 17.

KY. STATE FIVE

By A. J. RICHARDS

most holly contested game of this

hasketball season will take place

on Saturday of next week. Feb. 8.

Kean's powerful Tennessee State

College five battles the Kentucky

ern Conference. The two fives met

at Nashville last Saturday and, be-

fore a packed house, put on a

FRANKFORT, Ky .- Perhaps, the

PLAYS TENN.

Jack Sheldon, Leeper A. C. Je-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Howard cision over Wallace Parkham, University's swimming team w'll down the road; Swayzee at last attempt to chalk up a second tank reports had not conceded the game triumph over Hampton's Pfrate and loyal fans were preparing this tankmen when the two schools Clarence Ford, Simmons, A. C. Detroit, Cincinnati, and New York a score of 1124 for \$100.00 with a the Clowns' organization. Wells Indianapolis Fire Department rap TKO over Fred Wallington, Doug hold a dual meet in Howard Uni-

> In their first encounter, held recently at Hampton Institute, the it.) Eison combination defeated the Pirates by a score 32.5 to 33.5. The Edgar Trice, Simmons A. C. de. Hampton ace, Robert Bethel, who won a decisive victory over Howcision over Charles Cooper. Riley ard's William Crosby in the 440-Fred Harris, Leeper A. C. KO ov- yard free style, will be the Bison group's principal worry instigator. Other Pirate tankmen who are expected to give the Bison team plenty of competition include Jarman Davis, Larry Thornton, and Pedro Lopez, who have been going through rigorous workouts under the direction of Coach Sylvus

> > According to Coach Thomas F Johnson, Howard is placing her main hope for victory in William Rumsey, captain of the team. Donald Christian, John Hargrove, Paul Shakleford, Calvin Hubbard, George Ferguson and Oswald Chisolm. The dual meet is scheduled to

LEVI JACKSON, YALE GRID

p. m. on February 8.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (ANP) -Gossip is circulating that Yale's end. stellar fullback. Levi Jackson, isn't doing so well in his classes and it might affect his eligibility to play. Broadway has it that Levi is in danger of flunking out this year. Other writers in and around New York have had Levi approached to play professionally next year.

report to the Montreal Royals in March for a second tryout. Currently, Clarkson, Irvin and Doby are playing in Puerto Rico, Roy Campanelia, catcher for the the latter two with the San Juan Baltimore Elite Giants, and Don team and Clarkson with the Caguas club.

> A graduate of Wilberforce university, Clarkson entered league baseball by joining the Pittsburg Crawfords. He later went to the

Irvin topped the Negro league

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at Frankfort when Coach Henry Crispus Attucks home floor hit from the field, and when Cross for the remainder of the sea-shot from the dressing-room door son, the unbeaten hardwood and scored. When L. Bryant made State College Thorobreds in the second battle of the year between Tigers this week prepared to another charity, the Tigers led. the ranking teams of the Midwest- risk their 12-game victory 19-12. Patterson made a free throw string on a variety of foreign for Windfall. Lively Bryant registered another foul toss, and then

thrilling battle, the Kentuckians coming cut on the long end of a and-Gold lads, after disposing unstoppable power, and few teams 49-45 score. The contest was even of Windfall 51-to-38 in their in the state would have been able final appearance at CAHS last by cope with the Tigers. Stephen By yant was a tower of strength closer than the score indicates. and it would not surprise your week, were faced with two op- on defense, breaking up the Dragcorrespondent if the tables are turnel next Saturday. The Ten- ponents over this coming on attack by saaring enemy pass nesseeans led in last Saturday's week-end. On Friday night es time and again. Patterson eked they were to meet Swayzee out a charity toss for Windfall. Ford and Cross hit in rapid sucgame throughout the first half. which ended with them leading in a game at Howe High cession and it was Attucks 27. School gymnasium. The con-Windfall 14. D. Smith dunked two Kentucky State fought from behind to come out victorious, but test was originally scheduled for free throws, and Patterson finally were given the battle of their the Attacks goalery, but the gyn registered Windfall's only field has been so crowded at recent goal of the quarter, which ended Ccach Kean has a stellar aggregames that even Richard couldn't 27-18. gation this year, what with such open the door. (Memo to the stalwarts as Wilson, Taylor, Grid-"hool board-that looks like your er, Helm, and Lewis as sparkplugs. haby. All are excellent shots from the

half performance at Nashville last week. If the Kentuckians can Tigers were slated to hit the dirtstifle the Tennessee offense, they have a good chance to repeat their recent win. On the strength of Jackson County squad, which their second half performance at boas's a courie of ball players in Nashville last week, the Thoro-giant Rich Robinson and clever breds expect to repeat at Frank-Geyer, proved stubborn early in fort. This should be the "game" the season before taking its med if the year at Frankfort. The starticine, 36-28. ing fives most likely will be the In running up their highest score

Tennessee State: Lewis and Wil-SWAYZEE FIVE plays son at forwards; Grider and Tay-

ing Windfall aggregation, Coach Lyons' Tigers demonstrated once again that they have improved considerably in the last couple of nonths. If you don't believe it. ust compare the two scores - in December. Tigers 27, Windfall 25; in January, Tigers 51, Windfall 38. Of course the matter of home floors has something to do with it, but the same thing has happened too often lately to be an accident. Those Tigers are tournament bound!

The games that are likely to tell the tale are the tough ones coming up on the end of the schedule Cathedral, Feb. 15, and Rossville (tougher than Cathedral) Feb. 21. But it never pays to look too fa week to wend their way out to the East Washington street car to Emerson Ave., is the way we heard

Attucks-Windfall game play-byplay

First Quarter

The game opened with a ding- Cross. f. dong scoring race. Steve Bryant started it with a free throw to get L. Bryant, c. Attucks off ahead. Lacy dribbled S. in to hit for Windfall, 2-1 Cross Grigley. 3. ... scored from the side for Attucks. 3-2. D. Smith tallied to put the Haynes, f. Dragons out in front, 4-3. Ford Allen, f. dunked a one-hander and the Green- Sharpe. c. and-Gold was on top, 5-4. The lead League, c. changed hands again as Patterson Gachaw, f. . hit a follow-up, 6-5. Ford coun- Edwards, c. tered from the foul circle and At- King, f. tucks led, 7-6. D. Smith faked his guard and Windfall was ahead, 8-7. Then, after the lead had see- Windfall (38) sawed seven times. Lively Bryant Cottingham, f. canned a charity toss to tie it up. Patterson dribbled in to put the Red-and-White ahead, 10-8. Att er several minutes Cross hit a onehander to tie it again, 10-10. When Cyphers, f. Cross scored from the other corner, it was Attucks 12. Windfall Dever, c. 10, and the visitors called for time. Cottingham dribbled in to tie it again, 12-12, as the best-played first quarter of the season came to an

Second Quarter Lively Bryant scored a free serves 21, Windfall Reserves 19. throw to start the Tiger rally

Having said farewell to the that broke Windfall's back. Ford he passed to Grigley who made The smooth-sailing Green- it 23-13. Attucks was moving with

Grigley took over for the locals, After the Swayzee netters he. dunking a free throw and then floor, as evidenced by their first come either Victim No. 13 or Con- dribbling in for a fielder to make queror No. 1 (perish forbid!), our it 30-18. Patterson registered a reads for a return bout with Val. from the field. Patterson and S. lonia on Saturday night. The Bryant traded fielders to make it 34-22. Grigley hit again, and Lacy did the same for the visitors. When Lacy scored from the corner it was 36-26, as Windfall rallied gamely but vainly. Lacy scored a free throw and Jim Smith tallied with a one-hander to narrow the gap of the season against a sharpshoot. to 36-29. Continuing his one-man crusade, Grigley dropped three charities in a row through the draperies. Jim Smith scored a fielder to make it 39-31 as the hard-fought quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter Both teams appeared tired from the hectic pace. Jim Smith followed in to make it 39-33. It still Steve Bryant was free

looked like a basketball game. Steve Bryant was free under the basket and scored, 41-33. Patterson tallied a free throw. As the Tigers slowed down the play to protect their lead, the over-eager Dragons resorted to fouling. Cross made a charity on Jim Smith's miscue Lacy came back with a free throw for Windfall. Ford connected to give the Green-and-Gold a 44-35 lead at the automatic time out.

Cross hit a nice one, and Lacy retaliated for Windfall When Live ly Bryant scored and Cross tallied again, it was 50-37 for Attucks, and the reserves rushed into the fray. Patterson and Haynes each registered a free throw as the game ended 51-38.

Stewart, g. Patterson, g. Joe Smith, g. Jim Smith, f. Applegate, g.

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Rutherford, g.

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Dodgers Sign Newark Eagles Star Players

BROOKLYN (ANP) - Branch Rickey Sr., president of the National league's Brooklyn Dodgers, is certainly playing havoc with the Newark Eagles baseball club. Last week, he signed three more Negro baseball stars for a try-out leading eventually to major league spots, and two of the three players were top-notch men of the

The two former Eagles are Monty Irvin, outhelder and leading Negro National league batting champion for 1946, and Larry Doby, second baseman. The Eagles are the colored world champions and Na tional league kings. The third signee is Bus Clarkson, shortstop formerly with the Philadelphia Stars who played last season in the Mexican league.

This brings to a total of eight the number of Negro diamond stars to come under the Rickey Jackie Robinson, former star shortstop of the Kansas City Monarchs came into the Dodgers' fold last spring and was sent to the Montreal Royals. Here he piled up an enviable record, taking the International league batting crown and being acclaimed the best defensive second base

man in the league Newsome, Eagles' pitcher, were snapped up and had a season's play with the Nashua, N. H., Doggers of the New Ergland league.

The Three Rivers club of the

Canadien-American league got two Philadelphia Stars and then to others, John Wright, former hurler Mexico. He is 27. for Washington Homestead Grays

and later of the Great Lakes nine batters with a 389 for the season. and Rov Partlow, Philadelphia bats and throws right-handed and Stars' pitcher. Partlow is due to is also 27. Doby hit .339 and is 22.

By OPAL L. TANDY A STUDY IN TRUTH FOR THE PEOPLE OF INDIANAPOLIS

A long, long time ago, when General Robert H. Tyndall was campaigning for mayor he made a political speech which was one of the many he made famous by saying nothing. If he said anything of merit that night I can't recall it but I do remember one thing he said and I remember this for one reason only and that is because he made a promise that he never kept.

The funny thing about reporting is that the more you report the more you become like a scientist. The best definition I could ever get for a scientist is that he is some person who searches for truth. Reporters are journalistic scientists or rather they should be. I know even as you know that the truth in it's fullness of expression is fascinating even when you disagree with the person who speaks or writes it.

That night that the then future-mayor made his speech. he wa sspeaking in the El Amigo Club Home in the 500 block Indiana avenue. He said or rather promised that if and when he was elected mayor he was going to guarantee the young people of this city that when they came home from the war that they would have a better place in which to live and rear their family. Whoever believed what he said that night cannot have forgotten it by now. I wonder what the thousands of young men in Indiapapolis who came back from war think of the city as a whole in which we live. I wonder what they think they find good jobs so hard to get. I wonder what they think when they see a fire truck loaded down with far too many men riding it when the problem could be solved very easily with the addition of another vehicle at House No. 1.

I wonder how they feel when bids that are very much lower than some bids for the purchase of city equipment are discarded in favor of higher and costlier bids. I wonder how they feel when they think that in just a matter of four years we have had three police chiefs, and the city is dressed in the garment of the guilt that shows the colors of graft.

Will they remember the mayor's words? Will they remember that he said a few weeks ago he was investigating graft in the city. The people want to know what the mayor is doing. He said he had had private investigators on the case for weeks. WHO ARE THEY?

Are they police men? Are they men who are already holding down one job and trying to do another? If they are then they certainly can't do two jobs well at the same time. Are they private investigators? Then they certainly are not working for nothing. Then if they are not working for nothing who is paying them and where is the money coming from? The fax payers have a right to know! They must tell them sooner or later. Will he be able to explain? If he can it will be the first time. What goes on inside the mayor's office? They arranged it so that he could have an additional year in which to do a job and yet with this additional year he has done less than any mayor who preceded him. He has less than a year m which to redeem himself but I doubt if he will be able to do it because as Mrs. Grace Tanner would say, he is either too

Since when did the mayor become too big to handle the affairs of the city that pays him? In the army when a man becomes too old or inefficient they have a way of solving the problem. They either retire him because of his age or because of physical disability. If you will remember our mayor was elected mayor after he had been retired from the Army. This is nothing unusual you may think, but remember this, that when Gen. Tyndoll was retired, the Army was in urgent need o ftalent and manpower and were calling back into service men who had been retired for several years. Now is there a different light on the picture to you? And you elected him to be your mayor. It is your fault. It is the people's fault that a man with regimented ideas and Army-style methods of running a large city was ever elected to head it.

The Tyndall administration has harmed and stymied the social, economic, inter-racial, and cultural growth of the crossroads of America for decades to come. No one person or group of persons can foretell what the results will be.

NBC's Supper Club Host to Teddy Wilson Who Receives Esquire's Pianist Award CHICAGO (ANP)-During the | program as guest of Perry Como,

grams headed by singers Perry day, Feb. 6, the Charioteers will

week of February 3, NBC's "Sup- and was presented with Esquire per Club" played host to Teddy magazine's 1947 jazz award for the Wilson and the Charioteers in pro- best pianist of the year. Thurs-Como and Jo Stafford respective- be the guests of songstress Jo

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Mrs. Louis Jordan Under \$1500 Bond For Slashing Noted Band Leader JUMPS HERE





LISETTE VEREA has no treuble making a softle out of Groucho Marx in "A Night In Casablanca," due for showing as a companion pix at the WALKER theater.

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Rita Rayworth has the role of

a lifetime, portraying a glam-

orous, amorous gal who used

men the way other women use make-up, in the Columbia pic-

ture to be seen at the PARK

MODERN AS TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES (ANP)-Seldom has a domestic altercation or near tragedy attracted as much attencorner of his mouth may permanently disfigure him, it is said by attending physicians.

Playing at Billy Berg's

cian who was in the midst of fulfilling a playing engagement at Billy Berg's famed Vine Street nite club, was rushed to the Huntington Memorial hospital in Pasadena where physicians at first viewed his wounds as "critical." The injured man readily told po-

Mrs. Jordan arrived here about a week ago, sometime after the arrival of her husband, at his request and has been stopping at appearance on the "After Hours the guest home of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods in Pasadena where the argument and cutting took place. The Woods are prominent morticians of that city. Jordan is reported to have put in his first appearance at the house where his wife was living since her arrival Sunday morning.

Jordan told police his wife was seated on the side of the bed during an argument. Suddenly, he stated, she struck him several times with the instrument she was using to trim a corn before he could disarm her. According to a story told news men by Atty. Gordon, Mrs. Jordan's counsel, his client was tormented by scornful taunts and then struck by her husband. Mrs. Jordan said she only used the knife in self defense.

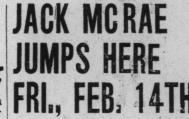
Mrs. Jordan said she knew Ida Jordan, Mrs. Louis Jordan No. 1 and of the circumstances that led to her separation and divorce, and was fearful lest she suffer a similar fate. She intimated, she came here to protect her marital status from interlopers. She also stated she knew of the "mystery woman." Atty. Gordon said that his client, under the circumstances, had every right to feel herself the "woman scorned", and to act accord-

tion and interest as did the severe wounding of Louis Jordan a stylist — Jack McRae and his reweek ago by his wife. Dally on cording orchestra when they jump radio broadcasts since it occurred, in swing at Tomlinson Hall Frihis condition has been reported, at day nite February 14. This will first critical, but now out of dan- mark the first appearance of this ger. However, a deep slash at the great band in Naptown and will

the bandleader's request, or the the scene. However, she was released from custody of Pasadena city police on a writ of habeas corpus prepared by Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., after posting bond

Jerdan, popular recording musilice his wife was his assailant.

Hollywood Beauty Involved An argument is said to have started between the couple over Jordan's rumored association with an unnamed Hollywood beauty since his arrival here. Jordan is said to have admitted truth of the rumors and made no promise to break off the attachment.



will be featured by that great song afford local swing addicts to swing and sway with Jack McRae.

Dancing will be on tap from 9 Since, according to reports, this to 1. Admission at the door is s not the first time she has cut \$1.50. Advance tickets are now on him, it is not known whether his sale at the Cotton Club at \$1.25. 37-year-old wife, Mrs. Ernestine For table reservations call the Cot-Fleecie Jordan, was arrested at ton Club. Here's really your opportunity to hear one of the greataction of officers who arrived on est dance bands in the land and one you'll always remember.

Come out and bring your friends and really enjoy yourself at this jolly Valentine dance. Also enjoy "Open the Door, Richard" the song that's really tops throughout the

NEW YORK - Billy Eckstine. the Bronze Balladier with the Golden Voice, received an award that took almost two years to catch up with him when he made a recent Swing Session", all-night record show conducted by Symphony Sid" Torin and Ray Carroll via Radio Station WHOM here.

Carroll, who during the late war was a GI disc-jockey on an Armed Forces Radio Service broadcasting outlet in the Southwest Pacitic, informed Billy that he had been voted the most popular male

NEW YORK-Illinois Jacquet, youthful "Dynamo of the Saxophone", has been invited by the faculty of his alma mater, Wheatley high school in Houston, Tex., to bring his band to Houston next June to play for the school's annual graduation dance



year old beauty who won a recent national "Sepia Cirder ... el a" contest, vill be groomed for stardom by Herald ple-tures. Until touched by the magic wand of her movie fairy godmother, June was satisfied to be the best peach ple baker in her home town. The statuesque young beauty will make her film debut in "Sepla Cirderelia" and is now being coached for more important roles in future shows. -Herald Pictures

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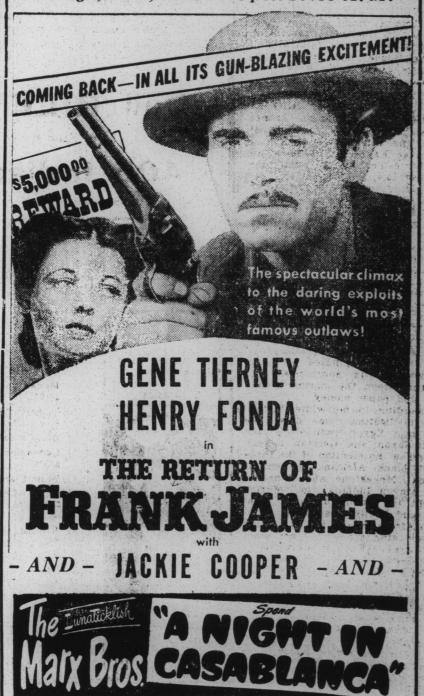
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PLUS-One of the rare treats of the early 1947 cinema season was brought to town yesterday when those fabulous Marx Brothers-Groucno, Harpo and Chicoopened up at the WALKER theater in their latest and funniest film travesty, "A Night in Casablanca." It is a United Artists

For four years, too long a time altogether, these mad Marxes have been absent from the screen, spending their time entertaining the boys in hospitals and camps here and abroad.

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LOUISE WHITAKER (top to

bottom), Thelma Murray and

Dorothy Chappelle, the three

roilicking rhythm misses pro-

fessionally known as the "Chic

Chocs", who were recently starred at The Village Van-

guard in New York City, get

in the groove with two of Ma-

ceo Pinkard's Standard Con-

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(San Antonio low). The lowly

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erdime pay. So a teacher in our

elementary and high schools earns

less than a ditch-digger and far

less than a bricklayer who learns

his skilled trade in a few months,

while a teacher should complete

The average income of a brick-

layer ranges from \$4,500 (New

York high) to \$3,250 (Charlotte

low) without computing the over-

time or other pay privileges com-

mon to the trade. Thus the un-

tutored through the Roosevelt rev-

money earned. Men and women

are leaving the teaching desks in

jobs have not been fuled this year.

At least 350,000 nave changed to

other employment in the past six

years. Most of these have gone

into government jobs, where they

draw down salaries from \$4,000

most colleges. We remember a

few years back when our boy

taught in Alabama for less than

\$100 a month. He was a degree man, to be sure, and on top of

this was principal of the school.

So you see, we can't hardly biame

the teacher for changing his job

eachers have been underpaid for

vears. The time has come when

the teachers' pay must be at least

hat of the hod carrier, bricklayer

or carpenter. "In 17 Southern

state the average annual pay of

white school teachers is \$1349 and

that of Negro teachers is \$895.

Mississippi, home of Bilboism, had

the lowest scale with white teach-

ers averaging \$1107 and Negro teachers \$342." CAN YOU IM-

know about their newspapers.

DUTIES of The Editor - The big

of the paper. He is not the per-

news items published. Nine times

cuys like to be noticed, too.

HIT OF THE

WEEK

No Eyes Blues

Lester Young

MANAGING EDITOR -The ad-

ministrator whose duties combine

editorial, business and sometimes

personnel responsibilities. He's

ss who establishes the policies

AGINE SUCH SALARIES??

a better paying one. Indiana

Some 60,000 teachers'

CAPTAIN . . . Lieutenant Eman- \$1,900 a year, in our larger cities. years was made a captain of New | without over ime in the building York's finest last week. . . Captain Kline is the son of an ex-slave and was born in Beaufort S. Carolina. He attributes his promotion to the figures suggest because of his ovfact that he was able to get along with his men plus a lotta hard work. . . Chicago at one time had two Negro Captains -- William Middleton and John Scott. Presently, Harry B. Deas is the only Captain in Chi. WHATTABOUT 16 years of schooling. NAPTOWN . . Can we or Can't

"OPEN THE DOOR, RICHsung in falsetto last week by your juke box favorite, Louis Jordan, who was knifed by his wife, Fleesie. A lotta controversy is hittin' the printed pages concerning whether or not Buddy Young should quit the University of Illinois and enter professional football at more than 75 grand annually. Buddy is married and has one child. He says he can't possibly make it on \$90 a Some writers feel that Buddy should stay is school and get a degree. Some say he should ouit and make this mazuma while the sun shines. As for us, we say take the money now, and finish your education later. Buddy can make more money in two years than a lotta degree guys can make

The exciting and colorful Bronze Derby was run January 26 at Caliente. Calif., near Tijuana, Mexico. More than 12 of the best Negro riders in the nation participated. Distance of the derby was one mile and seventy yards for the "Pot of Gold" prize. . . LOB-BYING down in Washington is big bizz according to salary reports which turned up in the Congres-sional Record. The National As-sociation of Manufacturers' chief spokesman in Wasnington receives \$28,000 a year, plus expenses. His assistant receives \$18,000 annually Purcell Smith of the National Association of Electric Companies. receives \$65,000 a year. J. Carter Fort of the Association of American Railroads is also well paid for his services in the capital, getting \$40,000. Which make us wonder how much the NAACP lobbyist receives. Or for that matter Steve Young who is a lobbyist at our state legislature.

MAC HARRIS, WHO ROSE from a slave birth to become the "King of Gamblers" in the famed Beale street (Memphis) area, died a few days back in the southern city in virtual poverty. His age was 92. His once fabulous fortune had been reduced to several hundred dollars, mostly in pennies.

EXPERT CARDMAN

ed to be the oldest and best known of the Beale street gamblers and the most picturesque cardman" on the river between New Orleans and St Louis. In his prime Harris wore Van Dyke and twirled a cane. He played for high stakes and won \$10,000 in a game in a night's play with a New Orleans cardman known as "Nine Tongue." Harris, is said to have played a game with Casion Henry that lasted three days until each fell exhausted onto a lounge.

A group of ofays is reported to he planning another Negro week-ly newspaper in Los Angeles. ... Judging from the amount of advertising carried in the three Los Angeles Negro-owned papers, the town must be exceedingly good and don't mean maybe. There are only FIVE Negro shops of any size in the city. They are operated by the Tribune, largest operated by Negroes in the state; the Neighborhood News; the National Publishing House; and firms doing business as Rucker Bros. and Shrivers Printing Co.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK KNOW: "That copper, bronze, wheat, the plow, the alphabet, glass and bricks came originally from the Egyptians. Whee's and weights came from the Sumarians. Codified law, coined money and the arch originated among the Babylonians. The Assyrians first developed banks and a postal system. Not only the Assyrians but the Mayan and Axtec Indians of Mexico first developed cotton. Chaldeans and Mayans gave civllization astronomy, the calendar and the degrees of the circle. The Persians gave it monotheism.

From the Arabs came calculus, algebra, Arabic numerals and the concent of zero. The Mayan Indians of Yucatan were the only other people to conceive the zero. The Chinese originated porcelain, gunpowder, silk, spectacles, the printing press, the mariner's com-

pass and paper money. According to non-white historians. civilization came down the Nile into Egypt from black men Anglo-Saxon and German histori-ans make no mention of the three great, black, African kingdoms of Ghana, Mellestone and Songhat! The Mayan Indians in Mexico taught! the Spaniards table man-

ners and bodily cleanliness. No Afro-American learns in English-speaking schools — not even in colored American universities of the African University the Timbukto which, eight hundred years ago, exchanged professors with leading schools of the rest A the world, when no European iniversity was counted as "lead-This intellectual activity was going on in Africa while white men were still bowing before stone altars in forests!" (Lifted from Harry Keelan's col'm in the Afro-American).

PITY THE SCHOOL . MARK

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COUNT BASIE

NEW YORK-Count Basie, the Jump King of Swing, is out with his first record on the Victor label this week, pairing his own version of the sensational "Open The Door, Richard' and the long time sung by Jimmy Rushing.

The Basic disc of "Open the Door, Richard", which Victor executives are predicting will become one of the biggest hit records of the year, highlights the antics of the entire Basie band and the debut of sidemen olution surpassed the learned in Harry Edison and Freddie Greene as vocal comedians. More than 400,000 copies of this initial Basie release already have been shipped to RCA-Victor distributors thru-

Sunday at Tomlinson hall for a one-nite engagements, rates with top stars of all time. The Count brings with him his inconparable band, which rose from Kansas City obscurity to national promin-

Featured in the band is the 290pound blues-singing vocalist, . . . James Rushing, for whom the song "Mr. Five by Five" was written. In addition to the Count himseif. whose piano technique has amazblues classic, "Me and the Blues", ed musicians and critics throughout the country, the Count's band features an amazing rhythm section. Jo Jones on drums; Walter Page, string bass; Freddie Greene, guitar, and Basie at the piano provide a section that Benny Goodman describes as being "unequall-

> The Count's band has appeared at Carnegie Hall twice in concerts of popular music that drew rave notices from critics. Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood.



dance band with "Mr. Flve by Five" (James Rushing) doing

town for a dance date Sunday nite, Feb. 9 at Tomlinson hall.



The Kings Men to Sponsor Dance at Sunset Sun. Nite, Feb. 16 with El Morrison's Ork "Courage of Lassie" to \$6,000 a year, an income they could hope to obtain by teaching only after 30 years of service in

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cluded. Dancing from 9 till. Come out and enjoy vourself with people you know and who knows you. Make a date today to son to be wood when you want play with the King's nite, Febpopular dance Sunday nits. Febout of ten, your story will never ruary 16 at the Sunset Terrace.

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The Family.



ERNEST ROWE ROWE-In loving remembrance of our dear brother Ernest Rowe, who passed away one year ago Feb. 4, 1946. We did not know the pains he had We never saw him die,

We only know he passed away And did not say goodbye. Sisters and Brothers. of the Rowe Family.



PERCY KING KING- In loving remembrance of my husband, Percy King, who RAY-We wish to express our sinpassed away Feb. 6, 1946. February brings sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest, You will never be forgotten. By the one who loved you best. Sadly missed by Mrs. Fern King, Wife.

HOOKS-In loving memory of my dear mother, Betty Hooks, who passed away Feb. 6, 1933. Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break, but all in

To love her and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of my heart, The years may wipe out many things.

But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Daughter, Mable Goodrich and Jerry.

WILLIAMS - In loving rememhance of our beloved mother, reading and the scloists. Cora Williams, who departed this life Feb. 6, 1944. When a mother breathes her last MINTON-We wish to express our farewell.

The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another

Without the smile of mother's

And while she lies in peaceful

Her memory we shall always keep Thomas Williams Henner McDowell. Ethel Washington

ERVIN-In loving remembrance o my dear husband, Joseph Ervin who passed away two years ago Feb. 5, 1945. Home is so lonesome without you

I have had many heartaches God's will must be done. You have finished your work So sleep on.

Each day I will think of you I miss you so much. Wife, Ola Ervin.

WILSON-In memory of a wonder ful mother, Mrs. Mamie Wilson. who departed this life, Feb. 5

She lives within the many hearts, Of those who loved her best, Whose lives she brightened day

by day More than she ever guessed.

She walked serene, with peaceful heart. To meet the setting sun, Her hand in God's and unafraid To let "His will be done."

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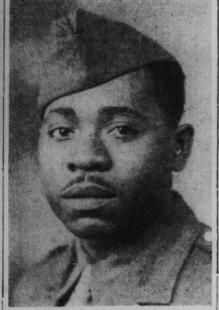
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In Memoriam

THOMPSON - In memory of my dear husband, John N. Thompson, who passed away five years ago, Feb. 5, 1942. I lost my soul's companion A life linked with my own;

And day by day I miss him more As I walk through life alone. Wife, Emma.

Card of Thanks



ARCHIE C. DOTSON

DOTSON - Expressing sincere appreciation to our many relatives Burial in Floral Park. and friends for their kindnes shown at the death of our beloved son and brother, Mr. Archie C. Dotson. We gratefully thank the Rev. H T. Toliver for delivering the eulogy, each and every one for their beautiful ficral tributes and the Geo. M. Miller Mortuary for their efficient service. Burial was in Zechariah Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Elvie Curry, Mother. Rev. Wm. Curry, Step-father. Mrs. Annie Mae Dotson, Wife Mr. Arthur Dotson, Brother, Mrs. Donnie Carr, Age 103. Grandmother.

WASHINGTON - Expressing sincere appreciation to our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Nannie B. Smith of Cincinnati. Ohio. We are grateful to Rev. H. H. Black, the members and choirs of Allen Chapel all who sent telegrams, cards and floral tributes and those who do nated cars; also the Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for efficient serv-

Mrs. Tressa Heinz, Sister. Mrs. Fanny Washington, Niece Mr. Robert Williams, Nephew.

BALUE-We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Emma O'Bannon Balue. We espcially thank Simpsonville Baptist Church Board for the use of the edifice, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Weaver, for the beautiful eulozy, the fellow ministers for consoling read papers, sent cards of sympathy, those who sent floral tributes and denated cars; also thank the R. G. Mays Funeral Directors for their efficient services.

The O'Bannon Family.

cere thanks to the relatives. friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and at the death of our aunt. Hannah Ray. We especially thank Rev. F. K. Dillard and Rev. F. F. Young for their consoling words. the choir and scloists for their lovely music, the pall bearers, thos who donated cars donated cars and each and every one for their beautiful floral offerings, and Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for their efficient services.

The Alexander Families.

SWAIN-I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation shown during the illness and passing of my mother, Annie Swain. l especially wish to thank Rev. F. F. Young for his consoling remarks, the Willis Funeral Home for their efficient services, Mrs. Stella Mitchell for her lovely

Gertrude Blackwell, Daughter. appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, messages of sympathy, those who donated cars and all other kindnesses shown during our bereavement and loss of our beloved one, Mrs. Delight Hinton. Especially do we thank the Reverends S. P. Jenkins, T. L. Grandy and R. F. Tobin for their consoling words and the Peoples Funeral Home for efficient services ren-

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The funeral service for Mrs Della Taylor Laymount was held at the Westside chapel January 22nd, Rev. C. H. Bell officiated.



The funeral services for Mrs Josephine Scott Board were held Phillips Temple, Jan. 27. Rev. O. A. Calhoun of ficiated. Burial in prevail. Floral Park. The funera services for Mr.

on were held at the West Sid Chapel Jan. 28. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial at Floral Park The funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Ray were held at the Geth semane Baptist Church Feb. 1. Rev. F. K. Dilliard officiated. Burial in 848 IND. AVE.

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OKOLONA, Miss. - Mrs. Nillie held Tuesday, Feb. 4, in Peoples B. Whitfield is back on her job at Funeral Home conducted by the the junior high school after undergoing an operation several weeks in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died ago. * Prof. W. H. Burnside was at the City Hospital, Friday, Jan. called to Vicksburg last week by 31. the death of his mother. * Miss! Inez Walker is a patient at Houston hospital. * The infant daught was born at Pittsburgh, Jan. 4, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry 1896, and had lived here for sev-Blanchard died Tuesday morning, eral years. Burial was in Clark's chapel. * * Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Bruce, Allen Moore; a daughter, Mrs. Mar with Mr. and Mrs Abraham Glad- garet Quishenberry; a sister, Mrs. ney, Mrs Millie Pack, and Will Morrow and daughter, Earlyne, attended funeral services of their and Clifford Mitchell of New York, cousin in Poplar Springs. * The industrial school band furnished music for the football game Wednesday night in Tupero. * The eleventh grade students sponsored a dance Friday night in the dining hall of the industrial school. * * The junior missionary society sponsored a play Wednesday nite at the junior high senoil. It was called "The Devil's i'uneral". Mrs. Lulu Jackson, Tupelo, died Saturday after a long illness. Funeral services were held in Poplar Springs CME church, with Revs. D. S. Rainey and V. D. Blue officiating. Survivors include five children, Malcolm. General, Jessie Lee, and Johnnie Carl Jackson, all of Tupelo, and Mrs. Mary Wilbert

ron Wheeler, and Lee Wheeler.

Last Rites for Two

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. - Last

rites for Amelia Gill were held in

Virginia Street Baptist church re-

cently, with Rev. A. R. Lasley,

pastor, and Tom Pettus, pastor

of First Street Baptist church, of-

ficiating. Burial was in Cave

Spring cemetery. Adams was in

charge. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gill,

Dayton, O., attended the funeral

of his mother. * Douglass "Speed"

Dawson's last rites were conduct-

ed in the Christian church with

Elder J. J. Washington, Paducah,

officiating. Adams was in charge.

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Moore, Silas Irvin, Lundie Muns-

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ter, Osceola Dawson, Paducah. *

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attributed his longevity to mental' and physical activity and to the Partlow, Chicago; her mother, Mrs. Katie Wallace, Memphis: a equable climate of West, Florida, sister, Mrs. Marinda Lowe Crump. between 60 and 85 degrees, all winalso of Memphis, and a host of other relatives and friends. Out-Until recently Mr. Smalley used of-town attendants at the funeral to take prizes for his products were Rev. F. J. Lowe, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Rev. C. J. Lowe, Corinth; at the local fairs. He is known for the grafting and development Mrs. Katie Wallace, Memphis; Mr. of a new fruit known as the Smaland Mrs. Clarence Crump. Memley fruit. It resembles a grapeohis, and Mrs. Thaddeus Johnson, fruit in size and appearance but Holly Springs. Shut ins are little Robert Kendricks, Mrs. Cath-

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Legal Notices

McNelis and Siegel, Attys.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. Iona Loman vs. Thomas Loman. Indiana.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 17th day of January, 1947, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the 27th day of January, 1947, the Clerk of the Superior Court of above named plaintiff, by her at-Marion County, in the State of In- torneys, filed in the office of the diana, her complaint against the Clerk of the Superior Court of above named defendant Thomas Marion County, in the State of coman and the said plaintiff hav- Indiana, her complaint against the ing also filed in said Clerk's office above named defendant James Edthe affidavit of a competent perquiry, is unknown, and the defend- person, showing that the residence ant Thomas Loman is not a resi- of the defendant, upon diligent indent of the State of Indiana, and quiry, is unkown, and the dethat said cause of action is for di-fendant James Edward Carter is vorce and that the defendant Thom- not a resident of the State of Inas Loman is a necessary party diana, and that said cause of acthereto and whereas said plaintiff tion is for a divorce and that the having by endorsement on said defendant is a necessary party

NOW, THEREFORE, by order answer or demur thereto on the of said Court, said defendant last 21st day of March, 1947. above named is hereby notified of Court, to be begun and held at the March, 1947, the same being the Court House in the City of Indian- 17th judicial day of a term of said March, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein apolis, on the first Monday in contained and alleged will be March, 1947, said complaint and heard and determined in his absence.

day of March, 1947.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 1/25/3t.

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. John R. Durrett vs. Elizabeth ss. Durrett

No. 63491 BE IT KNOWN, That on the 20th day of January, 1947, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Elizabeth Durrett and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Elizabeth Durrett is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Elizabeth Durrett is a necessary party thereto and whereas said laintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court. and answer or demur thereto on the 21st day of March. 1947.

THEREFORE, by order, of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the fling and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of March, 1947, the same being the 17th judiday of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1947. said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and al leged will be heard and determined

in her absence. A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 1/25/3t.

Edward N. Suber, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. Devotis Barnes vs. Calvin Barnes. No. B 52782.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 20th day of January, 1947, the above named plaintiff, by her at torneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Calvin Barnes and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office affidavit of a competent per son, showing that the residence of defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Calvin Barnes is necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint re quired said defendant to appear n said Court, and answer or denur thereto on the 20th day of

NOW. THEREFORE, by order of sald Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or mur thereto at the calling of aid cause on the 20th day of March, 1947, the same being the 16th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianon the first Monday in March, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence. A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Atty. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Es ate of Grant Howell deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said

Estate is supposed to be solvent. Herbert C. Willis. 632 North West St. 1/28/3t. No. 137-49812.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County

In the Superior No. 2 Court of Marion County, In the State of Edna Celesta Carter vs. James Edward Carter.

No. B-52952. BE IT KNOWN. That on the ward Carter and the said plaintiff showing that the residence of having also filed in said Clerk's defendant, upon diligent in office the affidavit of a competent complaint required said defendant thereto and whereas said plaintiff to appear in said Court, and an- having by endorsement on said swer or demur thereto on the 12th complaint required said defendant

to appear in said Court, and

THEREFORE, by order filing and pendency of said of said Court, said defendant last complaint against him and that above named is hereby notified of unless he appear and answer or the filing and pendency of said demur thereto at the calling of complaint against him and that said cause on the 12th day of unless he appear and answer or March, 1947, the same being the demur thereto at the calling of 9th judicial day of a term of said said cause on the 21st day of on the first Monday in Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianthe matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 2/1/3t.

Charles Q. Mattocks, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. ss: Mary Dohono vs. Alfred Donoho. No. 63499.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 23rd day of January, 1947, the W. Elliott. above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Donoho and the said plaintiff hav. County, in the State of Indiana. the affidavit of a competent per- named defendant Samuel W. Elof the defendant, upon diligent in also filed in said Clerk's office quiry, is unknown, and the defend- the affidavit of a competent perant Alfred Donoho is not a resithat said cause of action is for quiry, is unknown, and the defenddivorce and that the defendant Al- ant Samuel W. Elliott is not a fred Donoho is a necessary party resident of the State of Indiana, having by endorsement on said Divorce and that the defendant complaint required said defendant Samuel W. Elliott is a necessary to appear in said Court, and an- party thereto and whereas said swer or demur thereto on the 19th P day of March, 1947.

of said Court, said defendant last and answer or demur thereto on above named is hereby notified of the 26th day of March, 1947. the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that un- of said Court, said defendant last less he appear and answer or de. above named is hereby notified of mur thereto at the calling of said the filing and pendency of said cause on the 19th day of March, complaint against him and that 1947, the same being the 15th judicial day of a term of said Court, demur thereto at the calling of to be begun and held at the Court said cause on the 26th day of House in the City of Indianapolis, on the third Monday in March, 1947. said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and deter-

mined in his absence. A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 2/1/3t.

Lawrence A. Shaw, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion ss County in the State of Indiana. Laura Collins vs. Mervin Collins.

No. B-52821. BE IT KNOWN. That on the 22nd day of January, 1947, the above named plaintiff, hy her attorneys, filed in the office of the 4th day of February, 1947, the Clerk of the Superior Court of above named plaintiff, by her at-Marion County, in the State of torneys, filed in the office of the Indiana, her complaint against the Clerk of the Superior Court of also filed in said Clerk's office the above named defendant George E. affidavit of a competent person, Asher and the said palintiff havshowing that the residence of the ing also filed in said Clerk's office defendant, upon diligent inquiry, the affidavit of a competent per-Melvin Collins is not a resident of the defendant, upon diligent incause of action is for divorce and resides at 2809 Esplanade Avenue, that the defendant Melvin Collins New Orleans, La., is not a resident quired said defendant to appear in sary party thereto and whereas

above named is hereby notified of ing by endorsement on said comless he appear and answer or de or demur thereto on the 10th day mur thereto at the calling of said of April, 1947. cause on the 22nd day of March. 1947, the same being the 18th judicial day of a term of said Court on the first Monday in March, 1947. said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined

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Group Meets

By FLOYD E. EAVES

. Mrs. Lillie Norman, Providence,

spent Sunday in the city with

friends. * Mesdames Fannie Tori-

an and Mary Florence Thompkins,

Hopkinsville; and Florence West,

Chicago Heights, spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Owens and relatives. They were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. L. T. Thomas. *Mrs. Dorothy

Gaines. Evansville, Ind., was guest

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dal-

ton Jones, last week.

Visit Parents

In Princeton

Plans Program

Richmond Woman Hurt in Accident

By GRACE DOTY

RICHMOND, Ind. - Mrs. Ever ett Goens was hurt in a train wreck Monday night en route to Chicago. She suffered cuts on both legs, bruises on her right shoulder and right side of her nead, and a badly cut right hand. She is also suffering from shock. She has returned to her home, 233 So. 12 st. * Marcie Ann Bowen, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowen, died Thursday at Funeral services were held in Patterson funeral parlor Saturday afternoon. * Thomas W. Rowley, 73, died Wednesday. He was a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist church, where funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. His widow is confined to her bed with acute arthritis. * Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie James are parents of a set of twins born Jan. 14. They are named Sherry Ann and Jerry Van. Mrs. Lottie Stith, Indianapolis, was week-end guest of her niece. Mrs. Doris Booker, and attended a meeting of the Mary B. Tolbert She was also guest at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross. Mrs. Booker entertained at Sunday dinner in her honor. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mesdames Beatrice Carpenter and Georgia Cummins, and James Levell.

Visits Parents In Madison

By M. R. JORDAN MADISON, Ind. - Miss Edna Jordan and friends from Cincinnati were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H C Jordan, last week. * Several out-of-town visitors dropped in at the Dew Drop Inn over the week-end. * Please send your news in early for The Re-

M. Wilson Beane, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. Ella Louise Elliott vs. Samuel

No. B-50586 BE IT KNOWN, That on the Clerk of the Superior Court of 9th day of October, 1946, the above Marion County, in the State of named defendant Samuel W. El-Indiana, her complaint against the filed in the office of the Clerk of above named defendant Alfred the Superior Court of Marion ing also filed in said Clerk's office her complaint against the above son, showing that the residence liott and the said plaintiff having son, showing that the residence of dent of the State of Indiana, and the defendant, upon diligent inthereto and whereas said plaintiff and that said cause of action is for said complaint required said de NOW, THEREFORE, by order fendant to appear in said Court.

> NOW, THEREFORE, by order unless he appear and answer or March, 1947, the same being the 21st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis on the first Monday in March, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence. A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

McNelis & Siegal, Attys. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County

2/8/3t.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. Christine Asher vs. George E.

No. B-53129 BE IT KNOWN, That on the

NOW. THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified if to be begun and held at the Court the filing and pendency of said the filing and pendency of said House in the City of Indianapolis, complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of April, 1947; the same being the fourth judicial day of a term of said Court, cial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1947, on the fourth Monday in March, said complaint and the matters and 1947, said complaint and the matthings therein contained and alters and things therein contained

> A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 2/8/3t.

Muncie Woman Entertains Friends With Ten O'Clock Breakfast At Home

Mrs. Willa L. Hunt MUNCIE, Ind .- Mrs. J. K. Love Rev. Walter Chenault, pastor: A entertained a group of friends with pew rally will be held Sunday, a 10:00 breakfast in her home last Feb. 23, under auspices of teh eap-Tuesday morning. The course meal was served from a Tarver, Mary Alexander, Zerita

beautifully table covered with a handpainted rose and lavendar colorbouquet of pink Breakroses. fast was served Mesdames

Anna Chinn, Victoria Russell, Elvis Edwards, and Raymond Fields. es at Bethel AME church March Unit No. 54, War Mothers of 30. The Sympathetic club met in World War II, elected officers re- the home of Mrs. Eliza Goatley cently, making Mesdames L. John- Thursday evening. The SSS met son, president; R. Jackson, vice- in the home of Alonzo Cheatham president; K. Lumsey, recording secretary; C. Goens, treasurer: A. Spencer. historian: R. Taylor. chaplain; Onnie Cooley, sergeantat-arms; and Lelia Board, report er. * The Silver Lead club met at the home of Mrs. Roberta White recently. Members present were Mesdames Gertrude Goldie Warren, Pecola Graham, Elizabeth Harris, Helen Peele, Helen Daugherty, and Agnes Spencer and the Misses Flirence Garner and Margaret Rogers. * The Wo-He-Lo league met at the home of Mrs. Mary Alexander last Monday evening Present were Mesdames Elsie Dollinson, Martha Hamlinton, Birdie Oglesby, Lucille Lyttle, Dorothy Davis, Viola Thompson, Minnie Polk, Virginia Jamerson, Edna Driver, Bessie Gholston, Mary Johnson, and Mary Goodall. The club will meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. Maggie Ar-

Smiley A. Chambers, Atty. NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC. In the Probate Court of Marion County.

February Term, 1947. In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Rates Wood Clark, Deceased

Estate Docket 124, Page 44547. Notice is hereby given that James M. Clark as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 24th day of February, 1947, at which time all heirs, creditors or. legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs nie Griggs. of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Atty NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, February Term, 1947. In the Matter of the Estate of Ada V. Gilbert, Deceased.

Estate Docket 133, Page 48133. Notice is hereby given that Lester Craig as Administrator of the of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and Earlington Church action of said Probate Court, on the 24th day of February, 1947, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of sald estate are requir ed to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs appear and make proof of their

> A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 2/8/2t.

C. O. Mattocks, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. Nina Mae Brown vs. Edward C. Brown, Sr. No. B-53019

BE IT KNOWN. That on the above named defendant Melvin Col- Marion County, in the State of In- 31st day of January, 1947, the above lins and the said plaintiff having diana, her complaint against the named plaintin, by her attorneys. filed in the office of the Clerk the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana her complaint against the above is unknown, and the defendant son, showing that the residence of named defendant Edward C. Brown Sr., and the said plaintiff hav- Samuel Parks, Columbus, O., spent the State of Indiana, and that said quiry, is known, and the defendant ing also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parks. * Donperson, showing that the resident James McIntyre left Friday is a necessary party thereto and of the State of Indiana, and that dence of the defendant, upon dili- for an indefinite stay in St. Louwhereas said plaintiff having by said cause of action is for divorce gent inquiry, is unknown, and is. * Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard party in Jeffersonville Saturday endorsement on said complaint re- and that the defendant is a neces- the defendant Edward C. Brown, were week-end guests of Mrs. How-Sr., is not a resident of the State ard's parents, Mr. and Mrz. R. C. said Court, and answer or demur said plaintiff having by endorse of Indiana, and that said cause of Nash, in Indianapolis. * Robert mother, Mrs. Della Cobb. Sunday therete on the 22nd day of March, ment on said complaint required action is for Divorce and that the Marshall, Muncie, spent the week- afternoon. * Kenneth Hickerson said defendant to appear in said defendant Edward C. Brown, Sr., end with his wife Edora, and chil- sen of Mrs. Florence Boyd, is re-NOW. THEREFORE, by order Court, and answer or demur there is a necessary party thereto and dren. * of said Court, said defendant, last to and whereas said plaintiff hav- whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint rethe fling and pendency of said plaint required said defendant to quired said defendant to appear complaint against him and that un- appear in said Court, and answer in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 24th day of

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of sand Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 24th day of March, 1947, the same being the 19th judi-House in the City of Indianapolis, leged will be heard and determined and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk

Man Baptized In

and after the sermon baptized Wilthree- tains, Mesdames Ida Wright, J. J. esses, assisted Rev. Mitchell. Bryar- Ware, Pauline Stafford, and Estelant's daughter, Mrs. Cora Barndining la Chenault and Messrs. Henry ard, Indianapolis, attended the Jackson and Louis Day. Rev. A. Devashir and choir, chorus, and congregation, Anderson, will be in charge of services Sunday after-Katherine Cullins led the praise ed Japanese lin- noon, March 16. The Dramatic en cloth, center- club of Trinity Methodist church othy Mitchell at the piano. Prayer ed with a large will present "The Challenge of the services were led by Mrs. Gladys Cross' at Shaffer Sunday evening, Carbin, class No. 3 leader. Rev. Feb. 23, at 7:00 sponsored by the C. P. Swarn led the discussion. * Sympathetic club. * Rev. Walter Chenault and choir will join in the third quarterly communion servic-Mrs. Nancy Swarn. * The Moth-Cassie Swarn Thursday night. * * Tuesday night. * Bethel AME, Rev. Eunice Powell Tuesday night.* * H. D. Saunders, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30; midweek prayer servry E. Swarn, Ethel L. ice and chorus practice, Tuesday Richard Swarn, Kenneth Kinsey, night; choir practice, Friday nite; and morning worship, 11. Inter-Rose Jean Kinsey, Charles racial Sunday was observed Sunday, and Rev. Saunders and Rev. Dorothy and Judy Mitchell will Lampkins, A. L. Whitmore, Huntington, exchanged pulpits. Rev. Whitmore is pastor of the United Brethren secretary; and Gladys Carbin, dichurch in Huntington. * Mrs. Warrector. ren Priestly, Taylor, S. C., and celbrate her fourth birth John Wingfield, Detroit, were calibirthday Saturday. * Correction: William Nelson was united with ed here to attend funeral services of their mother, Mrs. Alice Wing-Bethel AME church recently. * rield 88, who died Monday morning The senior choir will practice Sunin the home of another daughter, day 3:30 p. nf. in the church. Mrs. Mrs. Clem Findley Sr., after a lingering illness. Mrs. Wingfield had lived in Muncie over 48 years, and was a member of Shaffer chapel. Survivors, in addition to the two daughters and son mentioned, are another son, Isaac, Muncie: eight grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren, and one great-greatgranddaughter. Taylor funerl home Sophia Bailey, Laura Cloud, was in charge of the body, which Gladys Carbin. * Rev. J E. Bradlay in state in Shaffer chapel from 11 to 2 Friday, day of the funeral. Rev. Walter Chenault officiated, assisted by Rev. H. D. Saunsie Jackson Sunday. * Miss Novelders. Burial was in Beech Grove cemetery. * Funeral services for Patricia Johnson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, who died at Ball hospi-Mrs. Cassie Jackson. * Lelia Powtal last Saturday, were held in the Taylor funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Walter Chenault was in charge, and burial was in Beech Grove cemetery. * Messrs. and friends in Anderson Sunday. Mesdames Dock Burks and W. I.. Cook were week-end guests of Mrs.

Majors was called to Chicago last To Give Frogram Friday morning to attend the bedside of her sick mother Mrs. Min-GLORIA GRIMES, Agent

Columbus Women

COLUMBUS, Ind. - Women of Second Baptist church will sponsor a program Sunday afternoon Feb. 23, at 3. The Sunday school ROCKPORT, Ind. — The Gospel had a large attendance Sunday. Rev. A. Thompson, Shelbyville, Four, Evansville, will render a sneaker at St rogram for the senior Dission chapel AME church Sunday after-The noon. * Messrs. and Mesdames mission met in the home of Mrs. Ben Gooden and Eugene Smith vis-Millie Samuels Friday afternoon. ited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coward Sunday school had a fine attendin Bloomington last week. * Mrs. ance. Rev. Pearl Hartwell had Betty Jackson and daughter recharge of Sunday worship. * The turned to their home in St. Louis senior chorus went to Granderson after spending several weeks with Friday night to sing for Rev. W. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, during the closing of his Phillips. * Mr. and Mrs. James revival. * Mrs. Rosa Taylor is im-Johnson spent Sunday with her daughter in Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carbin, Seymour, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Washington Sunday afternoon. * Mrs. Jessie Stewart was hostess at a formal party Saturday night. * * EARLINGTON, Ky. - Circle No. Mrs. Ray Thompson was in North 1 of Mt. Zion Baptist church met Vernon Monday on business. * * Wednesday in the church. Mrs. Second Baptist missionary society Sallie Blood is president. * Funermet with Mrs. Grant Smith Monal services of Tom Clark were held day. The ladies Bible class met of said estate are also required to in Mt. Zion Baptist church Wed- with Mrs. J. Washington Monday nesday, with Rev. F. Daily officiatnight, and the men's Bible class ing. Rev. H. B. Taylor is pastor. with Bennie Landers Monday.

Charlestown G. I. Receives Discharge

MARIAN TAYLOR, Agent CHARLESTOWN, Ind. - Pfc. John Wesley Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, who was station-

ed at Ft. Benning, Ga., has re-

ceived his honorable discharge from the army. * Mrs. Lover Jones announces the engagement of her son, Robert Lee, to Miss Ethyleen Orndorff, Jeffersonville. wedding will take place some time this month. * Henderson Williams, PRINCETON, Ind. - Rev. Ly-Louisville, was guest of Miss Mil man Parks, Marion, and T/Sgt. dred Boyd Sunday. * Samuel Williams. Louisville, was guest of the week-end with their parents, Miss Mary Jones Monday evening. · Miss Mary Jones and her broth er, Robert, attended a birthday night. . Mrs. Leroy Caldwell and son, Jeffersonville, visited her covering from an attack of flu.

Plainfield Church

PLAINFIELD, Ind. - Rev. J. C. Mitchell preached Sunday morning liam Bryant, Mesdames Eva Swarn and Odia Mitchell, stewardservice. Other special guests were Mesdames Della Bryant and Cynthia Watts and daughter. * Miss service Sunday morning, with Dor-The missionary society will meet with Mrs. Della Bryant Friday afternoon, with discussions led by ers sewing circle met with Mrs. A call meeting of the trustee aides will be held in the home of Mrs. Members of the junior choir, Har-Kinsey. Lelia Powell, Emma Mae Swarn, "Chuck" Swarn, Judith Powell, and practice Sunday at 2:30. Ethel Kinsey is president; Judy Mitchell *Sandra Kay Carbin will Laura Cloud is president: Martha Goss, sec. * Love feast service was held Sunday with Rev. J. C. Mit. W. Perkins, James Burgess, Lonchell presiding. * Captains named by the pastor for the spring drive H. B. Woodson, Mrs. M. M. Coopson, Cassie Swarn, Eunice Powell, ford, presiding elder of Terre ards are Dr. R. L. Oliver, Charles Haute was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell and Mrs. Casla Daniels, Greencastle, was weekend guest, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crowe and daughter, and ell will celebrate her seventh birthday Thursday, Feb. 13. * Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crowe and Miss Novella Daniels were guests of

Trustees Named LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Quinn chap-

Louisville Church

Continental Pentures

el: Senior trustees for the confer ence year are G. W. Durham. H nie Payne, M. Schuck, J. H. Allen, has entered business for himself. help build the new church are er, and Miss Hattie Daniel. Juni- ple's meeting was "Youth & Their Nola Julius, Nancy Swarn. Eva or trustees are Raymond Gohagan. Place in the Church". * Mrs. Mag-Bryant, Anna Cullins, Sophia Nel- Leroy Clinton, W. H. Penny, Rob- gie Shelton is visiting her daughert Davis, Charles Stone, Stone, William Ramsey, L. Stew-Brown, and Carl Forbes Jordan, Shelby Bowman, G. Brown, U. S. Brumfield, S. J. Mc-Clairn, W. C. Buford, Benjamin Alonza Willis. Eugene Briggs. Starks, John Davis, S. W. Cop- and Mrs. William Smith attended pedge, Heywood Steiger, Smith, and Mesdames Ruby Locust, M. M. Cooper, Eula Rucker, and Mayme Foley. * Mrs. Willetta Long will be hostess to the Helping Hand club Thursday evening. Mrs. Mary Stubbs, president, and other officers and members held a moeting at the church last Tuesday. * Dr. Martha J. Keys, noted evangelist and Gospel singer, and Archie Shelton rehearsed with spoke and sang for the maie chorus services Sunday afternoon. . . Several events to be held in the church were planned at the business meeting Wednesday night.' * rected by Mrs. Ernestine Custard, 16, from 4 to 7. * W. M. Ramsey, services were held in Second Bap.

The junior stewardess board, diwill have a musical tea in the Sunday school room Sunday, Feb. S. Murrell, president of the sewand other members of the usher club. * Mrs. Katherine T. Frazier, weeks. He is much improv- Mrs. Gordon Taylor ed. * Among visitors at church = Sunday morning were Mrs. J. Burns and John Green of this city; Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Anniston, the meeting Feb. 19 at 3 when Mrs. Ala.; Miss Norah L. Chambliss. Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Quintard Waters, Niles, Mich.; and Mes-

dames C. A. Hunter and T. Hunt-

er. Buchanon, Mich., who were the

guests of Heywood Steiger. * * *

planned discussions on 'How Best

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"Aw, come on, let's talk Mom into raising our allowance!"

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"Next Door"

Seymour Man Starts Business

JAMES ALVIN SHELTON

Reporter SEYMOUR, Ind. - James Thomas has purchased a new truck, and * Theme of the recent young peoter in Indianapolis. * Several lo cal residents attended a dance in Shelbyville Saturday night * * The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips has been very sick, but is now better. * Irvin Shelton has been confined to his home for two weeks. He is recuperating. * Mr. a program featuring Mrs. Beatrice Brown in Indianapolis Friday nice * Mrs. Blanche Smith entertained ten boys Friday with a 12:00 dinner in honor of her son's birthday. * Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin entertained friends from Jeffersonville Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shelton visited in Columbus Sunday. * Mode Pennybaker members of their quartet in Columbus Sunday afternoon

Pastor Installed In Franklin

FRANKLIN, Ind. - Installation tist church Sunday, Jan. 26, for Rev. W. Jimison, with Rev. C. W. board planned their annual patri- Poel in charge. Choral numbers otic party at the church Wednes- were given by the church choir, day night. * Mrs. Marie Stubbs. missionary chorus, junior choir, president, conducted a meeting of and the Franklin girls' chorus the Educational club Wednesday Mesdames Dorothy Banner and night at the church. * Mrs. E. Y. Harriet Westmoreland sang solos. S. Murrell, president o fthe sew- Rev. Pool, pastor of Garfield Baping club, made a financial report tist church, preached the sermon, Wednesday afternoon on the pen- and remarks were also made by ny rally recently sponsored by the D. Riffe, Mrs. Katie Wales, church "mother", and Taylor Jackson. who has been in Chicago because Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson had of the serious illness of her son, as dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Terrell, will return with it a few Mrs. Walter Jimison and Mr. and

Schools'. Mothers and fathers are particularly urged to attend Alberta S. Overall and Miss Rachel C. Jones will lead discussions. * Douglass school will present a program of plays, drills, and musical and literary selections in the Douglass and Bannecker Schools: 7:30. The P-TA with Mesdames Members of the faculties have Lizzie Howard and Rudena Green as president and vice-president, will have a meeting for all parof Pupils in the Elementary ents and friends from 7 to 7:30.

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prised of (left to right) Charles Grose, tenor, Maudie Bilbrew. soprano, James Stewart, barr tone and General White, basso and manager of the group.

KLAN CAMPAIGN STAGED IN PA.; LAW DEFIED

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (ANP) - A KKK membership drive has been launched in Pennsylvania and new members have been promised imder the U. S. Constitution.

H. F. Shaffer, Chambersburg, Pa., a self-styled exalted cyclops of the Klan, said in a paid newspaper advertisement that a state ordered investigation of the KKK by former Governor Martin had uncovered no violations.

in Pennsylvania, we are therefore an unincorporated voluntary organization and are not amenable to the corporate laws of any state esteem for her tireless work and and are operating under the U.S. accomplishment in fostering inter-Constitution which guarantees

of a Protestant church," who must subscribe "to free speech, free pubhe school, salute of the flag of our nation." Shaffer's ad said. KKK activities were probed by state po-Hee last year but the findings were never made public.

QUAKER CITY WOMEN TO HONOR DR. ALEXANDER

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) - Citizens of Philadelphia under the Ans.-It is not that you are so munity from punishment by state sponsorship of the Association for laws on the premise that the hate the Study of Negro Life and Hisorganization functions solely un- tery and the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, are tendering a testimonial banquet in honor of Dr. Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander at the Fellowship Commission building here Saturday, Feb. 15.

The committee in its invitation points out that the honor is being offered Dr. Alexander, the first colored woman to receive a Ph. D. "Not having been incorporated degree and who recently was appointed by President Truman to the President's Civil Rights Committee, as an expression of their racial cooperation, inter-cultural freedom of assembly." Shaffer said. relations, the work of the Chris-Qualifications for KKK member- tian Church and the advancement ship are "white, Gentile, member of the Christian profession,

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HUMAN RELATION COLUMN WHEREIN THE TROUBLES

N MIND AND HEART CAN SEEK COUNSEL AND GUIDANCE

Oblige, Mrs. B. J."

S. K. S .- I am sixteen and a senior

this: How can I gain the interest

fair, I attend canteens, League

meetings and many parties giv-

en by the younger set and am

really not had to look at Yet

no boys seem to be attracted to

me. I have one boy friend, but

he is so shy that when we go

out he never says anything. Now

I am afraid I won't get to go to

the Prom next month if some-

thing doesn't happen soon. The

thing that gets on my nerves

so is that everywhere I go my

fellows to believe that you are

going steady with your bashful

beau. Give the boys some en-

couragement and they'll respond.

Your brother can be a big help

to you by introducing you to new

friends and male acquaintances.

He can even arrange to have

don't you and your brother in

vice. I am married and have

cial gatherings and naturally

you would be the center of at-

traction on these occasions.

E. A .- I read your paper every

Sunday and would like your ad-

vicce. I am married and have

seven small chi'dren. There has

been some trouble in my home

about my husband and another

woman. He says he doesn't

love her but I am told he slips

to her house nights and he is

always glad to meet her on the

road and stops and talks to her.

I am tired of this now and want

to leave. Please tell me what

to do as I am worried sick.

to set the world on fire. Sit

tight and don't encourage a fam-

ily disturbance. This affair can

man with seven young ones has

to proceed cautiously as it would

be no easy task establishing an

sents a lot of work on your part,

other home. Your home rep

not last long. Besides, a

Ans.-At this age, he's not going

them visit in the home.

-You're leading the other

brother goes along too.

There can be no turning back from success. You must have faith -arm yourself with the burning ambition to taste the fruits of vic torious and successful living - and the world is yours."

-Abbe' Wallace A. E.-I am a senior in high school and want very much to graduate with my class and my problem is this: I would like to know if I am going to be promoted this

year. Please solve this for me. Ans.-Your promotion depends on just how sincere your desire is to go along with your class and graduate. If you are deeply in earnest in this matter, you must lose no time getting right down to business and doing the studying necessary to pass all subjects. You have the ability to graduate and I am sure you can. But - will you do it?

Z. Y -- I have heard so much about how you have helped other people that I decided to write you and tell you my problem. think I reed a diet list and would like for you to make out one for me for every week of the year. You see, Prof. I am a BIG eater and if I don't have a list to go by regular, I might get sick and I don't want to do that. Please do this for me.

in need of a diet list, my friendyour problem is to break your se'f of the habit of loosening your belt every time you stick your feet under the table. The good, wholesome food you are accustomed to eating would fit a king's fancy. It is the second and third helpings that are ruining your waist-line. You must control your appetite - if you hope to keep your health and your figure. Eat moderately better to get up from the table a little hungry than to stuff yourself and pay the penalty.

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formation on my marriage. have a good wife but it seems that I just can't get a'ong with her whenever she goes around her people and friends. Now I want to know what I can do to make her stay home when she get off from work?

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House Gets Bill to Amend Emergency in high school. My problem is Price Control Act of boys? I dress nice, dance

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) the 477th Composite group. The bill introduced by Senator Albert W. Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey, to amend the Emer gency Price Control Act so as to allow an immediate increase of 15 per cent in rents was described last Thursday by Leslie Perry. egislative representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an "attempt to sweep away the very last vestige of controls to hold the cost of living."

In a letter to Senator C. Douglass Buck, of Delaware, cha'rman of the Banking and Currency subcommittee on housing and rent controls which began hearings on the measure last Thursday, Perry said any increase in rents would fall especially hard on colored citizens, adding:

"Over the years race discrimination and segregation has resulted in artificial housing shortages and higher rents for Negroes for inferior accommodations. If the Senate adopts the Hawkes bill, it will push the Negro family to the very brink of economic eatastrophe.'

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cer by a board of review was: "What do you nigra (one officer boys thing of inter-marriage?" "Do you think that inter-marriage is Motion Picture best for the children?" "What do you think about social equality?"

COLUMBUS Ohio (ANP) - The the applicant's emotionar stability. day of Negro army air force pilots. Even that information can be gain- here last week. is soon coming to an end. The ed by other methods. army wants no more Negro pilots.

War II, but before World War III. Students' Who's Who as rare as before World War, Lists Local Girl, Howard U. Student

flots are being trained to replace WASHINGTON, D. C .- Miss Lila Hawkins, Indianapolis is among 28 tion or failure to continue to meet Howard University students selected for "Who's Who in American With the army's return to its Universities and Colleges," the ofpre-war racial discriminatory polficial annual directory of distinicy, which means that only whiteguished students selected from colskinned Americans may now join leges and universities throughout the army air forces, some day you America.

The book, which has been pub ing turned over to a different comlished annually since 1934, is conmand or to Columbus for civilian sulted by personnel managers of use due to the lack of pilots in America's largest companies and An air of uncertainty exists others who annually recruit out among the officers at Lockbourne standing graduates. The purpose of the directory is to keep lead over the possibility that only a few ing graduates before prespective of the 1947 Regular Army commisemployers as the most promising cions will be allotted to Negroes. candidates for employment Only eight Lockbourne officers, out of 340, received commissions last

Of the 28 students selected, 17 are natives of Northern States and year, they recall. There are now the remaining 11 hail from the about 150 efficers stationed at the District of Columbia and States South of the Mason-Dixon Line The recent appearance of officers here before army boards of Fifteen of the selectees are female review has given them little hope students. fer a fair distribution of Regular

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Robeson to Appear interpreted the word as 'nigger') In Freedom Road:

NEW YORK (ANP)-Paul Robeson has two important items That is the kind of questions an slated on his calendar for the next officer must answer in applying two years—one, appearing in the for a Regular Army commission. "Freedom Road" motion picture The only justification, if at all, for and second, taking up a more such questioning is to determine active part in the battle against race prejudice-it was announced

According to spokesmen for Freedom Roads Film company, filming of the Howard Fast novel will be-

gin in June. Robeson, who was on tour last week in St. Louis declared 'It seems that I must raise my voice, but not by singing pretty songs. He said his decision to participate in the filming of the novel was made because the book and the movie script strikes out against race discrimination.

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